

## WE NOMINATE

Immanuel Velikovsky, one of the controversial scientist historians of his time and a delight to those cherishing arguments with physical scientists about concepts of the world's history, whose public lecture last week under the auspices of the Princeton Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics called new attention to what science writers love to call "The Velikovsky Affair." The basic question "before the house" is whether or not this 70-year old Princetonian, who roams Princeton's libraries in culling "material to weave into his arguments," has advanced theories which can be supported.

In seeking to re-examine the structure and mechanism of the Universe by drawing on the new discoveries in the earth sciences in recent years, Velikovsky gripped, and held, the imagination of a standing-room-only audience in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs in discussing "Orthodoxy in Science and Non-Conformity in the Light of Space Age Discoveries." It was his contention that scientists and historians alike have ignored various findings which contradict their own presupposed notions of cosmology and that — despite years of ridicule — his own theories have been substantiated.

Velikovsky's arguments for his cataclysmic concept of the world's history caught the ear of "The New York Times" Science Editor, Walter Sullivan, who emphasized that Velikovsky's thesis "rests heavily on Old Testament accounts of great natural disasters." While the Biblically-inspired theories of Velikovsky regarding past floods and other disasters have virtually no scientific supporters, "The Times" intoned, there appear to have been cataclysmic events in the world's past." For instance, the world's most productive gold

field in South Africa may have been shaped and exposed by an impacting comet.

In probing Velikovsky's views, ranging from the "solar wind" to Jupiter's generation of radio signals, Sullivan probed the opinions of leading scientists. From Princeton's Harry H. Hess, internationally known geologist and a strong advocate of the ill-fated "Mohole Project," came support on the basis of "fair play." While not adhering to Velikovsky's theories, Hess, a past chairman of the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences, expressed high respect for Velikovsky's sincerity and "phenomenal memory" and in a letter to Velikovsky stated that "I do not know of any specific prediction you made that has since proven to be false."

A native of Russia, who came to this country in 1939 and in recent years has made his home here without any institutional affiliation, Velikovsky studied law, history and the natural sciences in various European universities; practiced medicine in Palestine in the 1920's; and, subsequently, gained a wide reputation for his work in psychoanalysis. His works include "Worlds in Collision," "Ages in Chaos," and "Oedipus and Akhnaton" and among his clippings appears this description: "one of this century's boldest and most knowledgeable thinkers who remains the non-fraternity man, the barbarian on the proper campus, a non-conforming intellectual too big to be ignored and too quilled with sharp facts to sit down in comfort with."

For thoroughly enjoying his role as a "devil's advocate" for his capacities for making ancient documents, what ever their origins, "come to life" for forcing his listeners and readers whether they agree or disagree with his pronouncements, to think on their own; he is our nominee as

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See Page 33

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## This Is PRINCETON

### POLICE ASK RAISE

Via Referendum. Township police, anxious about higher salaries and rising costs, tossed a small bombshell into the Princeton community this week.

Taking a petition from door-to-door policemen have obtained enough signatures to secure a place on the Township ballot this November for a salary referendum. If Township voters approve it, all Township policemen in each grade will receive \$1,850 increase in base pay, payable over a two-year period: \$925 next year, \$925 in 1968.

Committee, meeting on Monday night, did not pretend that it was pleased with this turn of events.

Mayor Carl C. Schaefer said coolly that the policemen had asked Committee to place the salary question on the ballot, and that Committee had refused. He pointed out that Committee is the body charged with working out a municipal budget, and that a salary referendum might set an unfortunate precedent.

In fact, Township attorney Gordon Griffin said, in reply to questioning, that any municipal employees could follow the example of the policemen and get a salary referendum on the ballot, providing they obtained enough signatures.

The law requires that 20% of the registered voters must sign such a petition. In the Township, this means 1,252. The police obtained more than enough — 1,320 signatures, of which 1,287 were legally registered.

Surprise, "Did committee know about this petition?" asked an incredulous member of the audience, Henry J. Frank of 126 Valley Road. Mayor Schaefer said he added that the amount requested was more than Township Committee would have given the police in next year's budget.

Under the present salary scale, policemen receive \$5,850 to \$7,250 on a four-year spread. Sergeants receive \$7,950 to \$8,975. A lieutenant receives



**JUVENILE OFFICER:** Patrolman Waller V. Emano, Province Line Road, has been named full-time juvenile officer for Princeton Township.

### JUVENILE OFFICER NAMED

Waller Emano Apoloized. The Township beat the Borough to the draw Monday night by announcing the appointment of a full-time juvenile officer.

The Township's man will be Patrolman Waller V. Emano, who now achieves Detective status. Patrolman Emano joined the Township force on February 15, 1955 and has been serving as part-time juvenile officer since June, 1960. His full-time appointment became effective immediately.

In the Borough, appointment of a full-time juvenile officer hinges upon hiring enough patrolmen so that one can be serving at all times.

\$8,700 to \$9,625 and the chief, \$10,300 to \$11,225. After a man has served ten years on the force, he receives an additional \$250 in longevity pay. In another five years, he receives \$250 more and so on, with \$250 added every five years.

"But there's nothing in between these five year gaps," points out Patrolman Michael Koplin. "There are yearly increments, but the fellows have gotten to the point where they don't feel the yearly increments have the cost of living in the Township."

He says that, at the patrolman level, raises over the past five years have amounted to \$1,100 \$250 a year. A raise of \$250 is in the current budget. Committee earmarked \$200,000 in this year's budget for salaries for the two-dozen policemen.

Most Live Here Patrolman Koplin, Patrolman Frank Cox and Samuel Bianco formed the negotiating committee that lobbied the Township Committee about the salary problem. This committee is not part of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

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own. Koplin quotes his own words as an example of rising community costs. "Most of us have our homes here and we want to stay here," he emphasizes. Last year, regulations were relaxed so that a Township policeman could live with in a five mile radius of the Township, but most of the force lives in the municipality and Mr. Koplin believes that it is professionally essential for a policeman to live in the community he patrols.

The police are unhappy also about the Township's hospitalization policy.

"Three years ago, they gave us half our hospitalization," he explains. "Last year, they gave us one-fourth more. Well, maybe we'll get that final one-fourth this year, but we think we should have had complete hospitalization all along."

He adds that the longevity pay has never been ordained, so that legally, it could be retracted by any Committee that chose to do so. This adds to a feeling of insecurity, he says.

Two Jobs. "To live here in the Township on our salaries, you've either got to moonlight with a second job, or you have a wife who works. And sometimes when we ask Committee for more pay, they say, 'Well, we allow you to moonlight.'"

Township police, in their hours off, are carpenters, schoolbuses, guards, truck drivers and the like. It is difficult to take a standard second job because of the way police shifts vary.

Mr. Koplin says that Stuart Robson, Township tax assessor, has prepared tables of figures which show that the salary increase would cost \$6 more a year on a \$30,000 house. Administrator Joseph R. Nini estimated roughly on Monday night that it would be \$18 on a \$30,000 house.

At Monday night's meeting, Mr. Koplin asked that Township Committee had ever considered a professional status of the police department.

"What DOES it cost to live in the Township — that's an important question" he dugested. "Exactly what duties do the police perform, and how well are they done — these things should be examined."

Traditionally, police have met with Committee to talk about salaries. "Last year, when the pay raises were announced, some of the fellows were pretty unhappy, but Committee said 'This is final' — there would be no further discussion. Well, we decided then to see about a referendum."

The policemen approached Mr. Griffin who drew up the petition for a correct legal form and about two weeks ago, the men went out in plain clothes on their off-duty hours and ob-

—Continued on Page 2—

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Portly Cloudy

Portly Cloudy

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This is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

tained the signatures they needed.  
"We'd just as soon stay with Township Committee instead of going to the voters," Mr. Kopliar explained. "But we just can't reason with them and we're pretty discouraged."

#### RAIN

Who Said "Drought"? "I stayed inside," said Weatherman David Ludlum, commenting on Saturday's moisture. The 1.15 inches of rain fell. The 1.15 inches of rain that fell on Saturday morning shepers and Saturday afternoon football fans just missed combining of the splendidly wet month of September. Saturday, you may recall, was October 1.

"The agricultural drought is indeed broken," Mr. Ludlum continued, unfurling his umbrella. "Whether the long-term drought has yet been broken is another matter, however."  
"The water-table is certainly higher," he added, "but we still need more water down below the ground."

In September, about eight inches of rain fell on Princeton, 212½ above normal. The farther north, the more rain. New Brunswick was hardest hit, with 6.47 inches all in one day — September 21. It was the heaviest rainfall in 96 years.

In northern New Jersey, the September average was seven inches — 125% of normal. In the southern interior, it was 2.5 inches in one day, and the 21st when Princeton had 3.5 and New Brunswick got that whopping 6.47.

Meat? No. None of this rain is linked at all to hurricanes, Mr. Ludlum says.  
"Our rains came from the Gulf and the Atlantic. We finally got those slowly moving coastal storms' coastal disturbances" they call them, and that brought us, finally, the rain we needed."

The same type of circulation will continue, Mr. Ludlum believes. "We'll have normal precipitation and below-normal temperatures," is the Ludlum prognosis.

Mr. Ludlum is headed this weekend for Hanover and the Dartmouth-Princeton game. He recalls that it snowed in Hanover two years ago shortly after that game ended, and his only comment for '66 is, "I don't mind getting wet."

"LET'S TALK ABOUT IT!" Symposium Planned, Mayor Henry S. Patterson II and Dr. Peter G. Kontos, director of the Princeton University Cooperative School Program, will speak at a symposium called "Let's Talk About It!" to be held at the Community Park

### Town Topics

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Town Topics, Thursday, October 6, 1966

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School on Saturday, October 22, from 9:30 to 2:30. The symposium will be sponsored by the John-Hillier-Princeton Civic Association. Mrs. R. E. Edwards, chairman of the association, will give the welcoming address, and the Rev. Martin P. Stokes will give the invocation.

The morning session will be moderated by Sherman Bates. Participants will include Howard B. Wood Jr. of Princeton Regional Schools, Police Commissioner William H. Walker II, Kenneth E. Michael, principal of Princeton High School; Mrs. Rowan Boone, president of the Princeton Study Center; Miss Mary Moore, vice coordinator of the Civic Association; David Hapgood of the Princeton Community Action Council; and Archie G. Lummis of the First National Bank.

GUN GOES OFF IN CAR Youth Nick's Ankle, An army serviceman, currently stationed at Fort Dix awaiting orders, accidentally shot himself Friday afternoon while riding in Princeton in an automobile. Lt. Francis Maguire said that John Thomas, 19, 14 Tibus Avenue, Lawrenceville, was demonstrating a German 7.63 Luger pistol when it went off. Police were alerted by a call from the Princeton Hospital dispensary where Thomas was treated for a gunshot wound of the left ankle.

Police took the Luger and live rounds of ammunition to headquarters where they charged Thomas with carrying a concealed weapon. Pending a hearing, he was turned over to Military Police.

GOP-A-GO-GO! For Republican Candidates, the Republican Club of Princeton will sponsor a GOP-A-GO-GO on Friday, October 14, at 8 p.m. in the Chambers Street Firehouse. Candidates for municipal, county and Congressional offices will be present. The Untouchables, an all-eri combo, will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

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## TOPICS Of The Town

### TRAIL GROWING COLD

Boy Still Missing. It's a cold and tangled trail and the 13-year-old boy who walked along it is still missing.

Jamie Zapolski, 18 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, disappeared last July 23. Eight days before, he had bought an expensive, 13-speed Tour de France Dynamax bicycle. He talked about riding it to Florida, but he was last seen riding it only a mile from his house: at 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 23.

When he didn't come home that night, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bronislaw Zapolski, called the police. Princeton Borough police, Princeton Township Police.

In the standard alarm bulletin, the State Police described Jamie: six feet tall, 140-150 pounds, brown hair, blue-green almond-shaped eyes, lefthanded, dressed in white jeans sawed off at the knee, sneakers.

They also described the unusual French bike, gold and white, with its Tour de France Dynamax decal.

Communication Inadequate. The alarm was sent out on July 24, but it was sent only to the Princeton State Police zone the first in a series of communication blocks that have allowed Jamie's trail to grow cold.

Because Jamie's bike had already been found, it had been found and reported to the police of Franklin Township, but Franklin Township is outside the Princeton State Police zone and Franklin police did not receive the bulletin.



**MYSTERY UNSOLVED:** More than two months after his disappearance, little evidence has been uncovered which will aid in search for 15-year-old Jamie Zapolski of Rocky Hill. His parents now say that police cooperation has been inferior, seriously complicating the efforts to follow his trail.

Some boys had found the bike, one of its wheels bent. On the very day the alarm went out — July 24 — in the waters of the Delaware and Raritan Canal in Griggstown, about five miles from Jamie's home.

After the boys told the Franklin police about finding the bike, the police told them to keep it until someone claimed it or reported it stolen. Russell Pfeiffer, chief of Franklin Township's police, said later that he thought the bike — a new, expensive vehicle — might have been thrown into the canal by

only to Franklin Township but to points south on the coast where Jamie might have been on his way to Florida.

**Bicycle Unidentified.** Franklin Township police never connected the bicycle described in this alarm with the one the boys had found two days before. Chief Pfeiffer said the bike no longer had the Tour de France decal.

After the July 26 alarm, weeks went by. Jamie did not return. Police are used to runaway boys in the summer and apparently they thought that's what Jamie was, because so far as the Zapolskis know, the case was not followed. Jamie did want to go to Florida, it's true. He had been pacing his bike a regular 20 miles each day and going through a regimen of physical exercises to get himself in shape.

But he was not in the runaway pattern. His parents and friends knew how eager he was about school, how smart he was and how he talked about a law career. When school opened and he did not appear for the start of his sophomore year at Princeton High, his parents began to be certain he had not gone to Florida.

**Canal Is Searched.** In mid-September, the boy who had gone back to Connecticut came to Griggstown for another visit and read about Jamie and his bike in a newspaper. He called Franklin Township police and informed them that the bike was the same one. At this discovery, scuba divers began searching the canal for Jamie's body. So far — nothing.

State Police told Jamie's parents that the bike would be taken to the State Police laboratory: had the decal soaked off in the canal water, or had it been scraped off by someone trying to disguise such a distinctive bicycle? —Continued on Page 4

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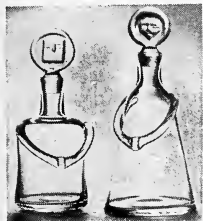
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# Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

Also, was the best wheel twisted when the bike was struck by a car? If not, how? According to the Zapolskis, it was five days before the bike was actually taken to the Laboratory for analysis. It has now been there for two weeks and no report has been made.

There is another twist to the trail. About 2:30 on the day he disappeared, Jamie rode along Mt. Lenoir Road in Princeton Township and stopped at a house occupied by Wesley Weisenburger, 23. The house belonged to his aunt and uncle and he was living there while they were on vacation.

Police say Mr. Weisenburger told them he did not know Jamie. He said the youth stopped to ask whether a friend who lived in the neighborhood was at home.

The Zapolskis — Mr. Zapolski is an industrial designer at One Palmer Square — have prodded the police and talked with people who might know about Jamie's disappearance, but they feel that they have had to do all the work. To an observer, lack of wheeled transport means the case seems like a slow-moving Kafkaesque nightmare.

Supervision of the case has now been assumed by Assistant Attorney General Joseph

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A. Hoffman, but the trail is two months old and cold.

**PRINCETON GIRL KILLED**  
In Route 206 Crash, Miss Mallery Johnson, 15, 41 S. Street, a student at Princeton High School, was killed Friday afternoon in a violent two-car collision on Route 206 in Manfield Township, in which two other persons were killed.

Also killed was Mrs. Athene Tadlock, 35, of Mount Holly, daughter of Orville and Gertrude Banks, 140 John Street, and Mrs. Tadlock's 11-year-old son, Mark.

Surviving the accident were Mrs. Tadlock's other son, John, 9, in critical condition in Trenton's St. Francis Hospital with head injuries, and Stephen, 4, who suffered a concussion and is in satisfactory condition at St. Francis. The passengers in the second car, Claire and Sarah Hirsens, both 62, of Sinking Spring, Pa., were treated at Mercer Hospital for cuts and bruises.

State Police said the accident occurred when the Hirsens car attempted a left turn at Route 206 onto Route 168, a busy intersection two miles south of Bordentown, and the small compact station wagon driven by Mrs. Tadlock crashed head-on into it. The impact flipped the Tadlock compact over on its right side. Both cars were demolished.

A service for the three victims was held Wednesday afternoon in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Harold Thomas of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Miss Johnson is survived by her parents, Samuel and Estelle Johnson, four sisters, Mrs. Carlo Stephens and Miss Loren Johnson of Princeton, Mrs. Carol Lynch of Trenton and Miss Dana Johnson of Wilmington, Del., and her maternal grandparents, John and Mary Tadlock of Princeton.

Mrs. Tadlock is survived, in addition to her parents and her two sons, by three brothers: Howard Sweeney and Lloyd Banks of Princeton and Carl Banks of Trenton. Mark Tadlock is also survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tadlock of Princeton.

**A HOUSE NOBODY WANTS**  
Not For \$55,000 Anyway. "Scott House," the nine-bedroom house on Herrington Road owned by the Joint Sewer Operating Committee, went under the auctioneer's hammer last Thursday and came out unsold.

Nobody bid The Borough had set a \$55,000 minimum on the house and its 2.4 acre plot and Borough officials believe that timing may have been un-

## Look Out Below

*I never thought  
That I would see  
So much that's wet  
Full right on me!*

October began when September left off and what's more, the forecast for the next 30 days calls for precipitation well above normal.

The next few days are expected to be generally fair, with cooler than average temperatures prevailing. Scattered showers are a weekend possibility.

fortunate, the tight mortgage market is just too tight for interested parties to consider a bid at this time. The Borough will hold the property and see what happens to the market.

Meantime, nine lots along Herrington Road belonging to the Borough but in the Township, will be submitted in preliminary-and-final-plan form to the Township Planning Board next Monday. If the Planning Board approves the subdivision the lots (minimum one and one-half acres) will be sold at public auction.

—Continued on Page 3

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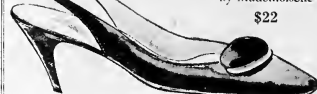
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Topics Of The Town  
—Continued from Page 4

POLITICS: 1966

Campaign Time in Princeton. David S. Thompson and John D. Wallace, Republican candidates for Township Committee, are running in coffee-hours and discussion groups, on a platform of "accomplishment, progress and fulfilled promises."

The ten-point Wallace-Thompson platform includes: continuing efforts to maintain the local tax rate the current rate of \$1.14 per \$100 is a penny less than the 1962 rate; using planning and zoning to "maintain the character of Princeton; development of the office-research zone in the Township," "thorough consideration" of the recommendations that will come from the citizens housing committee; development of Open Space for public use; "stepped-up juvenile guidance and counseling" including a full-time juvenile officer; cooperation with the University on recreation and safety around Lake Carnegie; extension Township sewer work with the Borough toward traffic solutions and continued

cooperation with the Borough on present joint programs.

Democratic candidates for Township Committee, Mrs. Geraldine Boone and George Goldsmith, will be guests at a coffee hour this Thursday at 4 p.m. at the home of Frank Wells, 36 Birch Avenue.

The Civil Liberties of all Princeton residents will be among the topics to be discussed at the informal session.

STUDENT ARRESTED

For Possession of Marijuana Armed with a search warrant, Borough and Campus police Friday night arrested Charles T. O. Rennie, 91 Holder Hall, a Princeton University sophomore, and charged him with possession of marijuana.

Rennie was arraigned before Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr., who suggested a bail of \$10,000 be set. He was then sent to the Mercer County Jail to await action by a grand jury.

So far, the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, under Judge Jurisdiction the case file, has accepted Magistrate Tams' suggestion and set bail at \$10,000. However, John E. Huf, the undersheriff of Mercer County, reported that Rennie's lawyer may apply to the Prosecutor's Office to lower the bail. In the eyes of New Jersey law, possession of marijuana is only a disorderly conduct offense.

Rennie was arrested by Lt. Francis Maguire and Sergeants Michael Carnevale, Theodore Lewis and Arthur Gallant of the Borough Police in cooperation with H. Walter Dodwell, security officer of the University, and his assistant, James Kopliner. At the time of the raid, Rennie's three-room suite which he shared with two other sophomores was occupied by two girls and six boys. Police said the other students were not implicated in any way.

Police searched the room and said they found a bag of processed marijuana in one of Rennie's suitcases which also contained unprocessed marijuana. Lt. Maguire declined to disclose the exact amount but he implied that it was sizeable. "What alarms me," he said, "is how easily students can get the stuff." Mr. Dodwell was quoted as saying Rennie had purchased the marijuana for \$100 during a trip last month to San Francisco.

Rennie is from London, England, and a British subject. His father, John O. Rennie, a British government official, was a former secretary of the British Embassy in Washington.

At the time of his arrest, Rennie was on academic probation. Last Tuesday, he had applied for withdrawal from the University to be effective on Friday, the day of his arrest. John M. Fenton, associate director of the University's Department of Public Information, said that in view of Rennie's request the University does not consider him a current student. It plans no further action, he added.

Magistrate Tams issued the warrant after Lt. Maguire swore out an affidavit in which he said he had evidence to believe there were narcotics on campus. Mr. Dodwell reported that a anonymous tip from a student led to the raid.

CARS CRASH ON BRIDGE

Five Are Injured. Five persons were injured at 11:28 Friday night when two cars collided in the middle of the Princeton-Kingston Bridge.

Robert W. Gibson, 48, of Edison, one of the drivers, required 12 sutures at Princeton Hospital to close lacerations of his scalp. His wife, Rose, age 48, suffered bruises of the left arm.

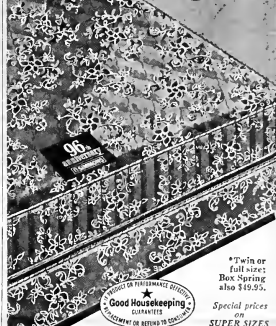
The second driver, John Slayback 34, 18, Little Street, Princeton Junction, received an abrasion of the forehead. David Marty, 17, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and Miss Patricia Rodweller, 17, 14 Chestnut Street, were passengers in his car. Miss Rodweller required 15 sutures for multiple lacerations of the face and forehead. Marty sustained an abrasion over his left eye and a laceration of the chin.

Township Pit, Michael C. Kopliner charged Mr. Gibson with careless driving. According to his investigation, the Gibson car, after rounding the sharp curve leading to the bridge, failed to keep right and crossed over the center line. The complete front end, hood and windshield of both cars were extensively damaged.

—Continued on Page 7

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## Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, October 6  
8:00-2 p.m. & 5-7 p.m.: Free Special Rec. Screening Clinic (Princeton Hospital). (For persons over age 35.)  
10 a.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications for F.C.N.-Princeton Football Clinic away; Ticket Office, Dillon Gym.  
6 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board: Town Hall, Dutch Neck.  
8 p.m.: Adult School Lecture Series: "The World's Trouble Spots: Sub-Saharan Africa," Henry Hennes (at 9 p.m.: "Cosmology & Cosmology — The Formation of the Galaxies," P. J. E. Peebles), auditorium, Princeton High School.  
8 p.m.: Viet Nam Peace Committee, 175 Nassau Street.  
8 p.m.: YWCA Open House: Graphic Arts Demonstration by Stefan Martin of Roosevelt; auditorium, YWCA, Avalon Place.

Friday, October 7  
8:30-11:30 a.m.: Free

Market, auspices: Garden Club of Princeton, Nassau Hall.  
10 a.m.: Princeton Street between University Place and Mercer Street opposite Town Tones. Mr. James Carey and Mrs. Edward G. Green, chairmen today.  
3 a.m.-2 p.m.: Exhibit, Old City, Nassau Street.  
10 a.m.: Princeton Civic Trust Co. (Through October 12).  
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club (senior citizens) lunch and lecture on England; YWCA.  
11:30 p.m.: The Basement (adults) entertainment. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Nassau & Chambers Streets.  
8 p.m.: Opening Night, Asaphus "Agamemnon," McCarter Theatre.  
8 p.m.: COP a Go party. Candidates will appear. Music by "The Untouchables" all-girl band. Republican Club of Princeton Harrison Street firehouse.  
8 p.m.: Skit night conducted by Elizabeth Ruggies. Quakerland Shop, 43 S. Main Street, Pennington.  
6:15 p.m.: Piano Recital, Richard Christner and David Krauthausen, New School for Music, 353 Nassau Street.  
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society, rhythm and blues program; lounge, Green Hall, Washington Road opposite Firestone Library.  
8:30 p.m.: "The Private Life of the Master Race" by Brecht; Theatre Intime experimental production; Murray Theatre.  
6 p.m.-1 a.m.: The Next Door (coffeehouse) basement, First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, October 8

Woodcock Hunting Opens at Sunrise today.  
10 a.m.: Auction, auspices: West Windsor Lions Club; Princeton-Highland Road, opposite Sateco Station Princeton Junction.  
10 a.m.: Demonstration of Boy Scouts' Program & Skills; Troop 30, Marquand Park.  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Hole-in-One Tournament; south end of Spruangle Golf Club, old Spruangle Road.  
10 a.m. & 2 p.m.: United World Federalists of New Jersey State Council, meetings & discussion, Wilcox Hall.  
11 a.m.-4 p.m.: 15th Annual Fair, Lawrenceville Elementary School PTA, at the School, Craven Road.  
1 p.m.: International Soccer Match, Lufthansa of Germany vs. Lufthansa of Germany; Gulick Field.  
1-5 p.m.: Car Wash; auspices: Teenage Group, Morven Society Club; Harrison Street firehouse.  
1:30 p.m.: Football, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; at Hanover; game broadcast on WHYY and WCBS; delayed telecast, 11 p.m. on Channel 17.  
2 p.m.: Freshman Football, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Finney Field.  
2 p.m.: Freshman Soccer, Columbia vs. Princeton; Gulick Field.  
5:15 & 7:30 p.m.: 15th Annual Smorgasbord Supper, Grigsstown Reformed Church. Reservations necessary 921-7125 or 328-4850.  
8:30 p.m.: "The Private Life of the Master Race" by Brecht; Theatre Intime experimental production; Murray Theatre.  
9 p.m.: The Next Door (coffeehouse) basement of First Presbyterian Church.  
Sunday, October 9  
2-5 p.m.: Art Exhibit, paintings by Antonio Berni and Argentine. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton.  
10 a.m.: "Tuesdays with Morrie" at 4 p.m.: 30th Annual Phillips Mill Art Exhibition; River Road, two miles north of New Hope, Pa.  
3 p.m.: Martha Graham and Dance Company; McCarter.  
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players' first meeting of 1966-67 season; Princeton Ballet Society building, 292 Alexander Road.  
8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Why I Am a Radical Christian," Rev. Henry W. Malcolm of Columbia University; first Hill of "Why I Am Not a Unitarian" (Unitarian

Monday, October 10  
11 a.m.: Chorus Week Begins, Princeton Borough & Township.  
Noon: Fall Rummage Sale Open; furniture, books, kitchenware, toys for sale today; auspices: Hospital Aid Committee; Harrison Street firehouse.  
3:15 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Politics of Oligarchy," 1317-1798, Professor Peter M. Holt, University of London; Woodrow Wilson School.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board: Township Hall.  
8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.  
8 p.m.: Munich Chamber Orchestra; University Concert Series II, McCarter.

Tuesday, October 11

11 a.m.: Rummage Sale, shoes, drapes, clothes on sale today; auspices: Hospital Aid Committee; Harrison Street firehouse.  
1 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Holy Families and Islam in the Sudan," Professor Peter M. Holt, University of London; Woodrow Wilson School.  
8 p.m.: Film, "Sundays and Cycles," McCarter.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board: Municipal Building, Harlingen.  
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township — Your Community: Adult School series, auspices: League of Women Voters of Lawrence Township; speaker: Dr. Miriam K. Levin, ETS, Lawrence High School, 2255 Princeton Pike.  
8 p.m.: Amateur Astronomers' Association, "Explorations of the Moon," Dr. Spencer Spaulding, RCA Astro YWCA, Avalon Place.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Wireless to Amateur Radio 1907-1922, Clarence D. Tusk, founder of American Radio Relay League; auspices: Princeton Section IRE, Engineering Quadrangle.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group & Community Folk School, 1896-1896 (for information).

Wednesday, October 12

Colonus Day.  
Banks Closed, Princeton Borough Offices Closed, Post Office and Princeton Township Offices Open today.  
9:30 a.m.: Rummage Sale, men's children's clothes on sale today; auspices: Hospital Aid Committee; Harrison Street firehouse.  
3:30 p.m.: Football, Blair Acad. vs. PDS; PDS field.  
4 p.m.: Soccer Princeton vs. Haverford College; Gulick Field.  
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board: Municipal Building, Route 205.  
8 p.m.: West Windsor PTA, "Challenges & Changes in Curriculum," Professor Robert O'Kane of Rutgers; Maurice Hovak School.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Chapter, American Red Cross Society, performances by three local groups; Wilcox Hall.  
10 p.m.: Princeton Joint Recreation Commission; social room, Princeton High School. Continued on Page 2

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**Topics Of The Town**  
**TEENS PLAN NEWSPAPER**  
—Continued From Page 5  
"The Changing Times," the first issue of Princeton teenagers' own newspaper, "The Changing Times," was distributed on Monday, Karl Stange, a junior at Princeton High School and a member of the football squad, is editor-in-chief.

The newspaper, a four-page fortnightly, will start with a press run of 2,000 copies printed off-set by the Princeton Service Bureau. It carries no advertising, but plenty of news and comment written for and by teenagers. The editorial room is in the Youth Associates' office, 20 Nassau Street.

Staff members include Libby Wort, Bob Karman, Tom Ford, John Houston, Betsy Hartmann, Button Garau, Milissa Webster, Larry Hammond, Errol Vural and Retti Campbell, representing Princeton secondary schools. "The Changing Times" is an outgrowth of one of last summer's innumerable talk sessions at the Youth Associates' coffeeshop, The Calcomb, in the basement of First Presbyterian Church.

Subscriptions at \$2 for one year are being solicited of parents and adult friends. Funds will go to the printing budget. If there is any money left over, the staff says optimistically, it will be allocated to the hoped-for Student Lounge. Checks, payable to "The Changing Times," may be sent to 20 Nassau Street, c/o Youth Associates.

**ABOUT JACKSON . . .**  
Motorist's Face Delour. The Jackson Street re-alignment, once scheduled to be done in two phases, will be undertaken all at once instead. The Borough had decided on a two-phase operation so that parking wouldn't be disrupted; however, Council hit upon another solution and has introduced an ordinance vacating Jackson so that Palmer Square, Inc. can use the land for the necessary parking.

**PRINCETON'S NEWEST INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER,** "The Changing Times," will make its first appearance Monday, written by teenagers "to inform kids and parents of what is happening, to unite student groups and to give our views of local happenings." Above, at an editorial session in the Youth Associates' office, 20 Nassau, are (from left) Larry Hammond, PHIS; John Houston, PHIS, and Retti Campbell, PDS Correspondent. Story in Topics of the Town. (Staff Photo)

The ordinance was introduced at a special Council session Monday night, because of the time required for legal publication, public hearing will be held at another special session on October 18 rather than at the regular Council meeting. During construction, motorists who want to get from Wiggins to Avalon Place will have to detour and for a day or two, the Wiggins-Witherspoon intersection will be closed altogether.

For section two of Jackson Street, Castoro and Company of Hopewell was low bidder with \$41,210. Pardon Construction came in with \$54,535. Engineer Thomas Cawley had estimated \$44,000.

**ARE YOU A NEWCOMER?**  
Group Plans Activities. Princeton Newcomers Club will meet next Wednesday, October 12, at 12:30 at the YWCA. A Bell Telephone film on New Jersey will be shown.

On Friday, October 14, the club will visit Washington's Headquarters at Rockingham and have lunch at Colonial

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## MAILBOX

### Child Care Debated.

To the Editor of Town Topics: In reply to some of the letters I have received since writing about the lack of adequate child day care centers in Princeton for working mothers, there are those who wonder what kind of a woman it is who does not have more interest and love for her child than a stranger (baby sitter).

I would like to remind these people that mere absence does not make a woman a neglectful mother anymore than her presence makes her a good one. It is the quality of a relationship that really matters — with children, as well as with adults.

To condemn the establishment of child day care centers for working mothers on the basis that "career women" should be willing to sacrifice

several of their own lives for the sake of their children, is not a cogent argument. There are circumstances which make it imperative for a woman to go to work, even if there are small children at home. If a woman is separated, divorced, or widowed, it is certainly mandatory for her to work. In most instances Also, perhaps she just isn't temperamentally suited to staying at home all day with small children. In short, there can be many and varied reasons for such a situation; but just at there is Social Security, for example, although the majority of our population is not yet 65, so should there be made available adequate child day care centers for those who would so greatly benefit.

(Mrs.) SALLY-LOU BAILEY  
R.D. 3, Box 660

### Calendar Of The Week

8:30 p.m.: An Evening of Japanese Noh Theatre. McCarter.

Thursday, October 13

8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.: Rummage Sale, auspices Hospital Aid

Committee, Harrison Street Firehouse.  
1 p.m.: Princeton Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons. Dorothea House, John Street and Avenue A.  
5 p.m.: Deadline for ticket applications for Brown-Princeton Football Game (away). Ticket Office, Dillon Gym.  
7:30 p.m.: "Agamemnon," McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; band room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Adult School Lectures: "Southern Africa," Professor Richard Falk.

9 p.m.: "How Are Stars Formed?" auditorium, Princeton High School.

9 p.m.: Viet Nam Peace Committee; 173 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber Orchestra Guild Lecture, "Hindemith's 'Four Temperaments'"; Woolworth Center rehearsal room.

Friday, October 14

6:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau Street at Mercer, opposite Town Topics. Mrs. Thomas P. Cook and Mrs.

John T. McLoughlin chairmen today.  
8 p.m.: Fekkingsen Ian and Sylvia; Alexander Hall.  
9 p.m.: "How to Buy a Painting," panel discussion; Quatermain shop; 43 S. Main Street, Pennington.  
8:30 p.m.: "A View from the Bridge" by Arthur Miller; McCarter.  
9 p.m.-11 p.m.: The Next Door (feoffeehouse); basement, First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, October 15

10 a.m.: Auction; auspices Rocky Hill Community Group, benefit restoration of Garret House; Rocky Hill baseball field. (Rain date, October 22).

11 a.m.: Football, Trenton vs. PIHS; PIHS field.

2 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8:30 p.m.: Campaign Dinner, Honoring Senator Clifford Case and Congressional Candidate Ralph Chandler; Princeton Day School.

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Hightstown and East Windsor United Fund —  
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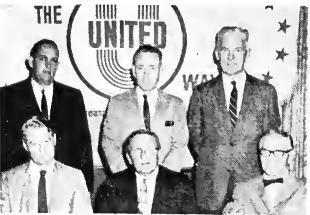
HIGHTSTOWN AND EAST WINDSOR ORGANIZATION: Seated left to right — Lewis K. Thurn and Mrs. Mary Sage; standing — Howard Klank, Robert Steuffer, John Mitchell and Arthur Sikes.

Princeton Shopping Center Supports The United Fund —  
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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER: Seated left to right — Harold Stark and Miss Grace Whitman; standing — Christopher Dress, Theodore David and Donald Phillips.

Princeton Area United Fund — Red Cross  
Campaign — Building Trades Support UF-RC Campaign



BUILDING TRADES: Seated left to right — Robert Nelson and George Nueger; standing — Otto Marcelini, Malcolm Roszel and J. DeWitt Boice.

Princeton Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs Support  
United Fund — Red Cross Campaign



ROTARY AND KIWANIS CLUB: Standing left to right — William F. Ribelin, Alvin G. Frank and William Wood.

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**LEAGUE SEEKS FUNDS:** The ledger looks bright in this scene from a recent planning session held by the League of Women Voters. The League is in the midst of its annual drive for funds and Mrs. Carl Heism (right) is chairman. Her fellow members of the executive board are Mrs. Robert Rosenfeld, left, and Mrs. Robert H. Johnson. (Staff Photo)

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 7

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Harvey, Province Line Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Akers, 1001 Rutland Avenue, Manville, both on September 29; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rosenberg, 122 Lakewood Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Funtz, Route 130, Hightstown; and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Carter, Wynbrook Gardens, Hightstown, all on September 30, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Huffman, 8 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, October 1.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Coley Henderson, 15 Pearl Street, Allentown, September 27; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cataldo, 55 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dowd, 190 Susan Drive, Trenton, both on September 29; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forcione, 41 Stanworth

Lane, September 30, and Mr. and Mrs. Dimitri A. Lukutin, 73 Stoniker Drive, Trenton, on October 1.

## TO LAUNCH FUND DRIVE

With Saturday Kick-Off: The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community will launch its fund drive Saturday with a speech by Mrs. George Derby. League members will call prospective contributors throughout the community.

Members have already contributed \$5700 toward the goal of \$18,000. The league hopes that area residents will contribute the remaining \$11,000.

## CAMPAIGN DINNER SET

For Case and Chandler. The Republican Club of Princeton will sponsor a campaign dinner for Senator Clifford Case and Congressional candidate Ralph Chandler on Saturday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton Day School.

Representative Peter Feighun of the fifth U.S. Congressional district will be the co-speaker. Mrs. Charles Jaffin is chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Ramsay Bisharah is in charge of decorations.

Cocktails will be served from 6:30, and the dinner will begin at 7:30. Tickets are \$15 or two for \$25. They can be ordered by check, payable to the Republican Club of Princeton, from Mrs. S. D. Augustine, 41 Pardee Road.

## SOROPTIMISTS TO MEET

With Business Club. Members of the Soroptimist Club —Continued on Page 12



Nothing contributes so much to a woman's over-all beauty and attractiveness as shining, healthy hair. No matter how well dressed you are, if your hair is dull, unattractively styled, the whole illusion of the well-groomed woman is lost.

If you are faced with a particular hair problem, the person to whom you should go for help is your hairdresser. As a thoroughly professional hairdresser, I am concerned with the continuing good health of my patron's hair. It is up to me to remind these women, and you, also, of the good grooming necessities that go hand-in-hand with a lustrous coiffure.

It's so important to have the proper hair-cut that fits your facial features and personality, a good individually-styled permanent to give the right amount of body to a particular trend of hair, to letta all there is about proper hair care, so that you know you will be well dressed from your head to your toes. Come to the TAYLOR WOOD BEAUTY MAN OR, 69 Palmer Square West, or call 924-3983. We really care about your hair!

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Every item in the store is reduced... even special orders... listed below are just a few of the Storewide Savings... hurry in now...

Item	Reg.	NOW
STATTON Solid Maple Low Boy	279.00	159 <sup>00</sup>
PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE Duncan Phyte Sofa	455.00	159 <sup>00</sup>
FRENCH PROVINCIAL 8-Pc. Dining Room	1250.00	695 <sup>00</sup>
HALL CONSOLE-LIGHT Fruitwood	101.50	79 <sup>50</sup>
90" BREAKFRONT CHINA by Union National	1160.00	795 <sup>00</sup>
WALNUT QUEEN ANNE Dropleaf Desk	350.00	199 <sup>00</sup>
RED NAUGAHYDE Wing Chair	149.00	89 <sup>00</sup>
HERITAGE 8-Pc. Dining Room Rural Italian	1625.00	895 <sup>00</sup>
WHITE SOFA 86" Long Display Model	499.00	299 <sup>00</sup>
SOLID MAPLE SOFA BED Gold	207.50	139 <sup>00</sup>
RATTAN SLEEP SOFA Quilted	242.00	159 <sup>00</sup>
HIDE-A-WAY BED Blue Naugahyde	419.00	295 <sup>00</sup>
COLONIAL WING LOUNGE CHAIR	195.00	99 <sup>00</sup>
ANTIQUE WHITE RURAL HUTCH & SHELF	295.00	195 <sup>00</sup>

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# News Of The CHURCHES

## OBSERVE LAYMEN'S DAY

In Community Churches. Church will lead 11 worship services this Sunday is a number of area churches. Hartwell Calvert, by leader at Princeton Methodist Church. Hogan, a member of the National Council of Boy Scouts will preach on the topic, "Every Man's Servant." Assisting him will be Edward McCall, associate by leader, and Mrs. Harvey Hook, president of the Woman's Society.

At Calvary Baptist Church, C. Price Smith, chairman of the board of deacons and director of Consumer Electronics Research Laboratories at RCA, will discuss "Laymen at the Church Today". Elder Thomas Caldwell will lead the worship service at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Other laymen will participate.

The guest by speaker at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church will be Dave Pearson, member of the session and chairman of the education commission. The Rev. H. Dana Pearson will preach on the topic, "My Shepherd." This Sheep.

## BASEMENT OPENS

For Princeton Teens. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will re-open "The Basement" from 8 to 11:30 p.m. this Friday night. The first session of William Kile, a Princeton student.

The Basement, where the demand exceeded space last spring, is designed as a place where teenagers may meet together, dance — and talk with representatives of "the so wish," according to the Rev. W. H. Hinton, pastor.

"We estimate that there are 230 senior high school students in Princeton schools," says the Rev. Hinton.

Churches and related agencies carrying this ministry to the teens are meeting only about 250 of these students.

The Basement will also be open on Friday, October 21.

## APPOINT REVER. ALLEN

At First Church. The Rev. Herschel Allen Jr., of 16 Despatch has been appointed an assistant pastor of First Presbyterian Church. He was formerly executive director of the Northeast Career Center founded in 1965 on Witherspoon Street to offer occupational counseling to Presbyterian clergy.

The Rev. Mr. Allen is a graduate of Davidson College and Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga. He was assistant chaplain at Egan Hill State Hospital and associate pastor of Evanston Presbyterian Church, Illinois, on his ordination. He later undertook a year of special study at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan., in the field of pastoral care. He is now studying at the Menninger Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, New York City.

He is married to the former Miss Susan Barry and the father of two sons.

## TO BEAR TEENAGERS

At Lawrenceville Church. Three senior high school students will discuss their Florida work-study tour at 7 p.m. this Sunday at Family Night in Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Speakers will be Peter Wyckoff, Tom Lyon and Fran Lemlich.

They will show slides of their two weeks in rural Gabon where they worked with the Presbyterian Church in problems of integration, summer program and Cuban refugee living condition.

Mrs. H. Warren Hansen and Mrs. E. W. Hance are in charge of the evening activities. A covered dish dinner begins at 6 p.m.

DR. MCDONALD TO SPEAK



"GOOD GRIEF, CHARLIE BROWN!" Robert Short, author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts," will speak at 7:30 Saturday at a parish family night in Pierce Hall of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Mr. Short, a graduate student at the University of Chicago Divinity School, takes the comic strip "Peanuts" seriously and argues that it has intentional theological significance.

The guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting next Tuesday of the women of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. All interested women are invited to attend.

Mrs. Lee Wiley is dinner chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. Herbert Clark, Mrs. Joseph E. Henkle, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mrs. George J. Braun, Mrs. Ruth Richardson, Mrs. Daniel W. Williamson, Mrs. William H. McCarrall, Mrs. Paul A. Jewell, Mrs. Bruce McClellan, Mrs. James E. Arminstrong, Mrs. Richard H. Horsch, Mrs. Arthur M. Adams, Mrs. Harry H. Pratt, Mrs. Dana Pearson, III and Mrs. Leonard A. Moss. Tickets, at \$2.75, are available at the church.

## TWO GROUPS FORM

For Young Adults. Princeton and Hopewell churches have sponsored new groups for single and married young adults.

"Speak Easy" will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday in the conference room of First Presbyterian Church. There will be a viewing of "The Parable," a film which has been a subject for argument and discussion since its first showing at the 1962 New York World's Fair.

Future meetings, to be held every other Tuesday at a time and place to be announced in Town Topics, will range in variety from discussion of avant garde plays, to controversial films, recorded interviews with headlines and role playing of critical social

tor will preach the sermon, "Our Mission."

Organized to serve West Windsor Township, the new congregation will hold its service in the Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction. An informal coffee hour will follow. All are welcome.

## BULLETIN NOTES

Mr. Tyson To Visit. The Rev. Albert Tyson Jr., former pastor of Princeton A.M.E. Church, now minister of St. Luke's A.M.E. Church, Newark, will speak at 3:30 this Sunday at Mt. Pisgah under the auspices of the Trusty Aides Club. Also on the program will be Mrs. Tyson and St. Luke's choir. Mrs. Edna Holland is club president and the Rev. Marion Stokes is pastor. All are welcome to attend.

Covered Dish Supper. Dr. David M. Hay will discuss the new Bible study course, "Joy is an Anxious Affair," at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this Sunday following the 6:30 p.m. covered dish supper.

Nigeria Is Topic. Mrs. Mildred Dreesen, formerly of Dutch Neck, who is a member of the Indian Interior Mission serving in Nigeria, will speak at 8 p.m. this Monday before the Women's Association of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. The public is invited.

Membership Luncheon. The Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Community Center will hold a luncheon for members and prospective members at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday, October 12, at the Center. Further information, transportation and baby sitting arrangements are available through Saki Levin (921-6020) and Fran Zeiler (896-0113).

DR. MAXWELL TO TALK. To First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell, for more than a decade director of its international affairs commission of the National Council of Churches, will address the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church at the annual fall luncheon, scheduled for 12:15 p.m. Monday at the church. His topic is "Poverty and Affluence: Problems and Potentialities of Our Society."

Dr. Maxwell, involved in many activities related to the Princeton campus, had a major part in the establishment of its 12-story Church Center. He is now engaged in postdoctoral studies in political science and ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary and the Woodrow Wilson School. Lunch reservations may be made through the church office.

## "MISSION" IS TOPIC

Of Opening Service. Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America, will hold its first worship service at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday. The Rev. John C. Pfisterer, pastor, will preach the sermon, "Our Mission."

Church, a student of gnostic, alchemical theory and its application to social and educational problems, he is concerned with the role of Christianity in the changing city.

Rummage Planned. Mrs. Irving Neuss and Mrs. Frank Heacock are chairman of the Princeton Methodist WSCS rummage sale, to be held on October 20 and 21. Assisting them are Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Albert Simpson. Collection arrangements may be made by calling Mrs. Neuss (924-2824) or Mrs. Heacock (924-6764).

THE NEXT NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-3000.

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SIZE	DESCRIPTION	New Value	SALE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	New Value	SALE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	New Value	SALE
4'x12'12"	Antique Gold Emb. Herculon	\$46.00	\$10.00	9'x12'14"	Avocado Embossed Nylon	\$139.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Embossed Nylon	\$249.00	\$49.00
4'x12'12"	Avocado Acrylic Plush	\$44.00	1.50	9'x12'14"	Sandwood Limb Nylon	\$99.00	\$25.00	11'x12'27"	Avocado Lined Nylon	\$259.00	\$49.00
5'x12'12"	Avocado Emb. Nylon	\$69.00	\$15.00	9'x12'14"	Royal Blue Scroll Nylon	\$129.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Gold Embossed Nylon	\$259.00	\$49.00
5'x12'12"	Cal. Nook Pattern Wilton	\$129.00	\$29.00	9'x12'14"	Rose Barge Textured Nylon	\$129.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Avocado Acrylic Plush	\$249.00	\$49.00
5'x12'12"	Peacock Tweed Nylon	\$45.00	\$10.00	9'x12'14"	Regal Look Textured Nylon	\$129.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Avocado Acrylic Plush	\$249.00	\$49.00
5'x12'12"	Martini Acrylic Velvet	\$45.00	\$10.00	9'x12'14"	Royal Blue Embossed Nylon	\$129.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Bronze Plush Acrylic	\$69.00	\$12.00	9'x12'14"	Avocado Nylon Embossed	\$99.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Blue Green Papillon Nylon	\$69.00	\$12.00	9'x12'14"	Sandwood Nylon Twist	\$99.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Blue Green Emb. Nylon	\$69.00	\$12.00	9'x12'14"	Gold Acrylic Plush	\$129.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Avocado Tweed Nylon	\$69.00	\$12.00	9'x12'14"	Avocado Nylon Twined	\$119.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	\$69.00	\$12.00	9'x12'14"	Belgian Papillon Nylon	\$99.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Avocado Tweed Nylon	\$69.00	\$12.00	9'x12'14"	Peacock Nylon Embossed	\$99.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Royal Blue Embossed Nylon	\$69.00	\$12.00	9'x12'14"	Sandwood Nylon Twined	\$119.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	\$69.00	\$12.00	9'x12'14"	Avocado Acrylic Embossed	\$112.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Grey Textured Nylon	\$69.00	\$12.00	9'x12'14"	Martini Blue Embossed	\$99.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Antique Gold Emb. Nylon	\$69.00	\$12.00	9'x12'14"	Avocado Twined Nylon	\$99.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Natural Embossed Nylon	\$69.00	\$12.00	9'x12'14"	Avocado Embossed Herculon	\$169.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Meadow Ole Tweed Nylon	\$69.00	\$12.00	9'x12'14"	Gold Embossed Nylon	\$115.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Royal Blue Scroll Nylon	\$69.00	\$12.00	9'x12'14"	Colonial Nook Pattern Wilton	\$189.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Avocado Scroll Nylon	\$69.00	\$12.00	9'x12'14"	Emerald Sheared Nylon	\$139.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Red Nylon Scroll	\$69.00	\$12.00	9'x12'14"	Avocado Papillon Nylon	\$119.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Antique Gold Emb. Acrylic	\$129.00	\$29.00	9'x12'14"	Blue Green Twined Nylon	\$119.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Red Nylon Twined	\$49.00	\$12.00	9'x12'14"	Blue Green Twined Nylon	\$119.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Avocado Wood Twist	\$144.00	\$49.00	9'x12'14"	Blue Green Twined Nylon	\$119.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Antique Gold Emb. Nylon	\$119.00	\$29.00	9'x12'14"	Blue Green Twined Nylon	\$119.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Antique Gold Emb. Herculon	\$119.00	\$29.00	9'x12'14"	Blue Green Twined Nylon	\$119.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Avocado Twined Nylon	\$119.00	\$29.00	9'x12'14"	Blue Green Twined Nylon	\$119.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Cardinal Red Carpet Nylon	\$99.00	\$49.00	9'x12'14"	Blue Green Twined Nylon	\$119.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Mini Acrylic Velvet	\$129.00	\$29.00	9'x12'14"	Blue Green Twined Nylon	\$119.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00
7'x12'12"	Cocoa Nylon Scroll	\$129.00	\$29.00	9'x12'14"	Blue Green Twined Nylon	\$119.00	\$29.00	11'x12'27"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	\$249.00	\$49.00

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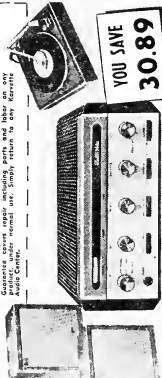
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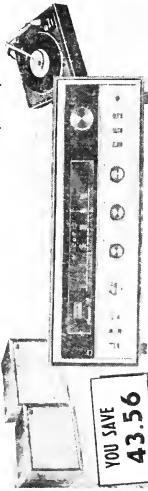
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1144 70-WATT SOLID STATE AMPLIFIER**

**System Features—**

- 1—Electro-Voice 1144, 70-watt solid state amplifier, with built-in speaker, with 1000 watt peak power.
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H. H. SCOTT 342 65-WATT SOLID STATE RECEIVER**

**Only**

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- 1—Grounded 40 alternating tunable on valve!
- 2—Grounded new 1987 deluxe turntable base
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scarfed or reversible**

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each**

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For all seasons! Come Spring, the Benchwarmer® is a warm, wintery union of 90% reprocessed wool, 10% other fibers... navy, burgundy. Hood collar, double-breasted, with big pockets. XS-S, M-L (8 to 18).



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Brunswick Pike, Route 1  
at Bakers Basin Road**

**TRENTON  
514-16 EAST STATE STREET**







# Obituaries

—Continued from Page 14—  
Catholic Daughters of America, Altar and Rosary Society of St. Paul's church, Marconi Lodge and the Italian American Sportsman's Club.

Also surviving are eight sons, Peter, Frank, Lawrence Jr., Anthony and Martin of Princeton, Arnold of Allentown, Joseph of California and Vincent, with the Air Force at Dover, Del.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Breckley of Princeton and Mrs. Gloria Sanlorenzo of Huntington, L. I., 23 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Annie Henderson, 86, died on September 28 at her home, 165 Jefferson Road. She was the widow of Thomas Henderson and a native of Scotland.

Surviving are two sons, William J. Geddes of Princeton and Robert F. Geddes of Pontiac, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Carlson of Princeton; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Herdwick, Vt. Local arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Roger McNally, 84, formerly of Washington Street, Rocky Hill, died on September 30 in the Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, Boonton, where he had lived for six years.

Mr. McNally was a former chief of the Rocky Hill Fire Department, a former member of the borough council and a member of the Dutch Reformed Church.

Husband of the late Emma N. McNally, he is survived by nieces and nephews. The service was held in the Dutch Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, interment in the Rocky Hill Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Elmer H. Breeze, 70, of Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, died on October 2 in the Presbyterian Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Sophie M. Breeze.

Mrs. Breeze retired 10 years ago from the Columbian Carbon Company of Monmouth Junction, where he had been a maintenance foreman. He was a charter member and past president of the Monmouth Junction Volunteer Fire Department, past member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 1287, in New Brunswick.

Also surviving are a son, Edward J. Breeze of Monmouth Junction; two daughters, Mrs. Emily Clifton and Mrs. Elsie Woolwine, both of Monmouth Junction; two brothers, William of Grover's Mill and Frank of Cranbury; three sisters, Mrs. Edward B. Breeze of Toms River, Mrs. Howard Bossmerry of Monmouth Junction and Mrs. Edward B. Breeze of Hightstown; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown; the Rev. John M. Maly of Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church officiating.

William H. Petty Jr., 83, of St. Christopher Road, Pinelawn Township, died on October 1. He was Township treasurer for 35 years.

A lifelong resident of the area, Mr. Petty was a retired farmer. He was the husband of the late Lizzie My P. Petty.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frederick R. Langsdon of Cranbury; a son, Russell S. Petty of Cranbury; 12, two brothers, Calvin Petty of Princeton and Warren Petty

of Cranbury, and three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Cranbury, the Rev. Dr. Carl C. J. Wolf of Cranbury Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Braileed Cemetery.

**Russell Slover CANDIES**

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The Thorne Pharmacy  
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The store that cares... about you!

FRESH 2- TO 3-POUND FRYING or BROILING

## CHICKENS

SPLIT or CUT-UP CHICKENS  
lb. **29¢**

Whole Chickens **25¢**

NONE PRICED HIGHER

LEG or BREAST QUARTERS of CHICKEN  
FRESH CUT-UP CHICKEN

LEGS or DRUMSTICKS lb. **47¢**

BREASTS or THIGHS lb. **53¢**

BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS  
BONELESS CROSS-CUT BEEF ROASTS

lb. **58¢**

FRESH BOSTON PORK BUTTS  
SUPER-RIGHT SMALL LINK SAUSAGE

lb. **59¢**

YOUNG OVEN-READY DUCKLINGS  
ROBERT'S or RAPA SCRAPPLE

lb. **45¢**

SUPER-RIGHT ALL-BEEF FRANKFURTERS  
FRESH DRESSED BABY HADDOCK

1-lb. **39¢**

FRESH DRESSED SMELTS (READY FOR THE PAN)  
ON-COR FROZEN SLICED BEEF

2-lb. **1.39**

FARM-FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

SWEET EATING

**TOKAY GRAPES**

NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **12¢**

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

NONE PRICED HIGHER 3-lb. **38¢**

CRISP PASCAL CELERY

NONE PRICED HIGHER stalk **17¢**

VINE RIPENED TOMATOES

NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **23¢**

FRESH NEW CABBAGE

NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **6¢**

CRISP RED RADISHES

NONE PRICED HIGHER cello. **6¢**

107th ANNIVERSARY GROCERY VALUES!

LARGE FRESH EGGS

SUNKYBARK GRADE "A" dozen **65¢**

SUNNYFIELD BUTTER

GRADE "AA" 1-lb. solid 87¢ 1/2-lb. prints lb. **89¢**

A&P APPLE SAUCE

GRADE "A" 1-lb. cans **99¢**

ANN PAGE KETCHUP

NEW PACK 1-lb. 4-oz. cans **43¢**

DRINKS

DEL MONTE, Pineapple-Orange, Pineapple-Pear or Pineapple-Apple 1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. pgs. **95¢**

DUNCAN HINES

LAYER CAKE MIXES 4¢ OFF EACH PACKAGE 2-lb. 2 1/2-oz. pgs. **71¢**

MODERN FIG BARS

3 **51¢**

A&P PINK LIQUID

NEW DETERGENT quart bottle **49¢**

HUDSON FACIAL TISSUES

Save 3¢ 2 pgs. of 200 **43¢**

BRIGHT SAIL BLEACH

1/2-gallon bottle **28¢**

A&P Cares... About You!



SUPER-RIGHT SHORT SHANK FULLY COOKED **SMOKED HAM**

SHANK PORTION (Some Slices Removed) lb. **39¢**

BUTT PORTION (Some Slices Removed) lb. **49¢**

CENTER SLICES **99¢**  
WHOLE or EITHER HALF **55¢**  
NONE PRICED HIGHER

VEGETABLE JUICE 1-quart, 16-oz. can **39¢**

V-8 COCKTAIL 15 fluid oz. cans **95¢**

MILK MILK NEEDS 3 pair **\$1**

GLAMALON SEAMLESS SHEER SIZES 8 TO 12 IN MIST OR BLUSH SHADES **3**

NYLONS 5 lb. bag **\$1.89**

OXFORD PARK GRASS SEED 50-lb. bag **89¢**

PENNSYLVANIA PEAT 3 100-lb. bags **\$5**

FINE BAKERY TREATS!

JANE PARKER FRESH BAKED **BREAD SALE**

PLAIN or SEEDED RYE, or CRACKED WHEAT BREAD IN RESEALABLE WRAPPERS

SAVE 5¢ ON TWO LOAVES 2 1-lb. loaves **45¢**

JANE PARKER ICED **RAISIN BREAD** 2 1-lb. loaves **59¢**

JANE PARKER **GLAZED DONUTS** 12 1-lb. 1-oz. pgs. **45¢**

JANE PARKER **CHERRY PIE** 1-lb. pie **55¢**

JANE PARKER **SPANISH BAR** 1-lb. 3-oz. bar **39¢**

DEFENDABLY FINE FROZEN FOODS!

A&P FROZEN GRADE "A" **ASPARAGUS Spears** 10-oz. pgs. **47¢**

A&P FROZEN GRADE "A" MIXED **VEGETABLES** 2 **51¢**

RICH'S BAVARIAN **CREME PUFFS** 11-oz. pgs. **49¢**

MORTON'S FROZEN **MACARONI** 1-lb. 4-oz. pgs. **69¢**

A&P FLORIDA FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE**

3 6-oz. cans **50¢**

3 12-oz. cans **98¢**

All prices effective through Saturday, October 8, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

**KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME**  
PRINCETON  
NEW JERSEY

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180 NASSAU STREET

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Open Until 9:30 P.M.

Sunday 'til 2 P.M.

**REAL ESTATE**

**SIX BEDROOM COLONIAL:** 1 1/2 tree acres, panoramic view. Center hall leading to cheery front porch with fireplace, living room, dining room, family kitchen, powder room and laundry. Add a 2 car garage and full basement. All for only \$111,300.

**ALL-BRICK BOURGEOIS COLONIAL:** 26 ft. living room, separate dining room, 26 ft. master bedroom, two additional bedrooms, finished basement. \$22,500

**RANCH:** 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with separate dining area, breezeway, 2 car garage, full basement, storage shed. Nicely landscaped lot, close to park-like setting. A well constructed and maintained home having oil baseboard heat, plaster wall and aluminum siding. Reduced \$29,900

**COLONIAL SKILLMAN:** An authentic Colonial farmhouse on 10 acres of high land. Historic background dates back to 1707. Entire home is of generous proportions featuring a 30' x 18' living room with twin fireplaces and a fireplace with dining room. Second floor also has a large kitchen, pantry, sun room, fireplace, study, force and bath. There are two separate staircases, front and rear, leading to 6 bedrooms, and 4 baths on the second floor. In exceptionally fine condition. Beautifully landscaped grounds with many trees and lovely plantings. Asking \$75,500

**SALE OR RENT:** 7500 square feet on Main Street, Hightstown. Highway in front of door. Clear span shop and storefront, offices. Will divide for tenat.

**MR. VERNON COLONIAL:** Cranbury. Situated on nearly 10 acres of well-maintained grounds set away back from road for complete privacy. First floor has living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, den with fireplace, central foyer, powder room, screened porch. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 3 full baths plus an additional room that can be used as a study or sewing room. Basement, 2 car garage, swimming pool and patio. A home in superb condition of fine quality. Offered at \$65,000

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY:** Princeton Borough. 13 apartments that produce a gross \$11,200 yearly. \$51,000

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT:** Princeton Township. Approximately 3,000 square feet on first floor. Also additional storage on second floor. Several parking spaces available on premises. \$100 per month

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"A Bitch in Times Save Mine" and this charming Cape Cod is some 14 acres with a 100 year old style. Its assets include an entrance porch, a large central hall, a dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, 2 car garage, 2 porches, storm, side landscaping & plenty of trees. \$110,000

**THOMPSON REALTY, INC.**  
(Broker)  
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Princeton, N.J.  
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PAGES 16-21, 45-51

**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP**  
Are you looking for a home close to golfing, swimming and boat- ing? A 10 acre wooded tract with 4 bedrooms, paneled family room, 5 1/2 baths, and a large kitchen! We have it at \$130,000

**THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY**  
Station Place  
Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.  
Tel. 903-29191  
Call anytime

**BUILDING LOT 570 x 50, \$7,000**  
14 acres wooded land with approx. 11,000, next to Hightstown, near Princeton, Call 496-1752, 16-21

**ATTENTION PHYSICIANS AND BIOCHEMISTS:** See advertised in saving valuable time by hiring someone to do a literature search for a particular project! I am a biochemist, 6 years as biochemistry research assistant. Call 921-9218 after 6 p.m.

**IMMACULATE SEVENTEEN** century kitchen, white tile and glass, black seat and full range to accept electric, modern, good man- ner, friendliness, grace, and soft voice are appreciated. Will come to view if desired. 921-7399 evenings

**LIVE IN HELP** for working couple. Must be a Friday. Call after 6. (201) 297-1745.

**WILL DO IRONING** in own home. Call between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. 914-7122.

**RENOVA 36** 1962, blue and white. 1961 Call 921-2997

**REAL ESTATE**

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**Jenny D. Cortese—Broker**

**KINGSTON:** Zoned business, 2 apartments. \$29,000

**RANCH, WEST WINDSOR:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining oil, modern kitchen, den, patio. Attached garage. Attractive grounds. \$25,000

**TOWNSHIP:** Living room/ kitchen, dining, attached garage. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, full basement. Attractive lot. \$76,500

**PRINCETON BUSINESS PRO- PERTY:** 2 apartments plus store. Garage. Centrally lo- cated.

**RANCH:** Three bedrooms, bath, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, Carport. Large lot. \$12,900

**RENTALS**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, furn. \$250  
3 rms, bath, unfurn. \$210  
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**BUILDING LOTS**  
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**DOGWOOD, TULIP TREES, pin- kies, cedars - in a fine, veritable grove, a 100 year old majestic setting. Immaculate Northw- ild Township home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 porches, side landscaping & plenty of trees with an interesting stone dining room, enclosed porch, fine kitchen with granite counter- tops, downstairs bedrooms and tiled walls, two upstairs bedrooms one large, one a magnificent dormi- tory suite with 2 large ward- robe closets, play room, large, dry cedar with separate space for laundry, play room, the marvelous second floor makes this house a real gem with teenagers. An adjacent spot for the Township school and a country feeling combined with smooth neighbors for company children. Call for more details. \$110,000. Phone 496-0005**

**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED** 2 days a week for Mrs. Lawrence Township. Own transportation. Call after 4 p.m. 862-1234

**VOLVO 163, model 1228, Two- door, 1964, 100,000 miles. Needs minor repairs. \$2,500. Phone 496-0005**

**FOR RENT:** One private bedroom, \$241.67/mo.

**1961 CROWN STATION WAGON** Run. One owner, local car. \$755. Phone 291-2702

**ROOM FOR RENT:** quiet neighbor- hood, near shopping center and schools, available. Move-in to business woman only. Please call 921-5141, phone 496-0005

**LOT FOR SALE**  
Brachton, 1 acre, wooded, all util- ities. Telephone 921-0613

**FOR RENT:** Ground floor, 1 bed room, furnished apartment, suitable for married couple, private, central. Inquire 321 Chari- lot Street

**1964 CHEVY II, excellent condition** very low mileage, 2 new auto tires, Call 921-5141, phone 496-0005

**COOK-HOUSEKEEPER** wanted part time. No high rents please. Call 921-5141, phone 496-0005

**WANTED TO RENT** house with garden by English couple, 1 full- time, 1 part time. No high rents please. Call 921-5141, phone 496-0005

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Famous Blossom Hill Lanchester- estate, a corner property on 60 and 100 highway, plenty of parking space, seats 41 people, fully equip- ped very modern. An excel- lent location to add frozen care- nage. Asking price \$25,000

**RANCHER**  
Three bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room, breezeway, garage, man-dard driveway, lovely view. Air-conditioned. Finished basem- ent. Call 921-5141, phone 496-0005

**FOR RENT**  
3 bedroom Cape Cod in good condition. Hot water oil heat, ex- tra large from Hopewell \$2,900 per month.

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**Park like lot** is back with large flagstone patio opening out from beautiful ex- posed family room, 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, large stone fireplace, living room with polished floors. Complete- ly equipped kitchen, basement and 2 car garage. Near Carnegie Lake. Reduced to \$59,500

**CAPE COD** on 2 acres in West Windsor Township. 4 1/2 car garage, set in kitchen with electric stove, refrigerator, 24" electric range, 4 living rooms and 3 bedrooms, full bath, 2 car garage, 2 porches, full basement, oil hot water base- board. \$170,000

**RANCH** on 1/2 acre lot. In built up area, 3 bedrooms, the bath, as well as kitchen, dining room, living room with walk-in wet carpet, full basement and one car garage. \$29,000

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**1966 ALFA ROMEO SPIDER**, turn of mind, good car. \$1,995. 1966 Ford Mustang, 1966 Dodge, 1966 Telephone 799-1864, after 6 p.m.

**1929 CHEVROLET STATION-WAGON**, 1966, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 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This property offers an extra measure of privacy due to a strip of woods which has been retained between it and the neighboring lot.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
PAGES 16-24, 45-51

**THE PEACE MOVEMENT**  
IS ACTIVE HERE TOO

The Princeton Group to End the War in Vietnam is a clearing house for all anti-war groups and activists. Attend its meeting. **TUESDAY, OCT. 18 AT 8:30**  
Witherspoon St Presbyterian Church, Quarry Street Entrance.

**LOST, BURMINE CAT** — dark brown with gold eyes — 1 foot long. Affectionate, answers to name "Lear." Reward if found. 886-109 Monday thru Friday call after 7 p.m. 9-24

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**HELP WANTED:** Experienced woman, with references, to live in or cook and do domestic work. No laundry. Very good salary. Write Box W-20, Town Topics.

**ROOM APARTMENT** for rent 3 bedrooms, new building, order of 1000 sq. ft., available November 1. \$110. per month plus utilities. Call 921-9079 or 921-6441.

**FOR SALE 1960 2-door sedan** (dark blue) Dynamic 30,000 miles, cream-colored, new tires \$24,900.

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Unit May June, attractive furnished, modern kitchen and den, immediate occupancy. \$250. Call 921-5511.

**1966 KARMAN GIA**, maroon, convertible, excellent shape, 3000 under original price. Call 681-0945.

Schwinn and Raleigh New and Used Bicycles Sales, Service Part and Repairs  
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**YOUNG WOMAN** willing to leave northward relief needed by research firm to assist in the collection of plants with typing ability is desired. Position in the field. Please send resume of handling various duties when not doing research. Full 40-hour week. Please apply by phone to 924-9040, ext. 27. 9-24-81

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**PLYWOOD SPECIALS**

4 x 8 x 1/4	2.75 sheet
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18 x 24 Cork bulletin board	2.98
40 Gals. Ext. Paint	2.50 - 3.50 ea.
Play sand	.97 bag
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**INSULATION SPECIALS**

Pouring Wool	88c bag
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3" double Fiberglass	
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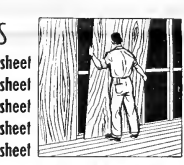
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**PLYWOOD SPECIALS**

4 x 8 x 1/4	2.75 sheet
4 x 8 x 3/4 AD	6.95 sheet
4 x 8 x 3/4 Birch	\$14.88 sheet
4 x 8 x 5/8 Particle Board	4.50 sheet

**Seasonal Needs**

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MARTHA SCHLAMME and  
WILL HOLT



in  
**THE WORLD OF KURT WEILL**

The Great Off-Broadway Musical  
Monday, Oct. 31 — 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: Orch. \$4.50, \$3.50; Balc. \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50  
MAIL & PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED!  
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its First Fall  
**FOLK SPECIAL**  
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**IAN and SYLVIA**

Internationally Known  
Folksinging Team

**FRIDAY, OCT. 14 — 8:00 P.M.**

at Alexander Hall

Tickets: MF — \$3.50; Bal. — \$3.00, \$2.50.  
On Sale at McCarter Ticket Office, Box 526,  
Princeton (609) 921-8700

Mail & Phone Orders Accepted!

HERALD: Marc Alaimo will portray The Herald in "Agamemnon," the Greek tragedy that will open McCarter Theatre's 1966 Fall Drama Series.

## News Of THE THEATRES

### IT'S OPENING NIGHT

This Friday, in customary black-tie splendor, McCarter Theatre will inaugurate this Friday at 8 p.m. its annual Fall Drama season of plays presented in repertory.

The opening production will be Robert Fagles' translation of the Aeschylus "Agamemnon" directed by Anthony Simace. The cast will be headed by George Siefert as Agamemnon, Angela Wood as Clytemnestra and Susan Babel as Cassandra. Mr. Siefert was Richmond in the New York Shakespeare Festival "Richard III." Miss Wood was in the Lincoln Center's "Country Wife," and Miss Babel has been a million light years from Cassio in "Fiddler on the Roof."

### DANCERS IN WINGS

For Graham Appearance, a fourth production has been added to the original three announced by the Martha Graham company for its appearance this Sunday in McCarter at 3.

"Secular Games" featuring the men dancers of the group, is the newly announced work. The other three are "Seraphic Dialogue," "Diversions of Angels" and "Acrobats of God."

The program for the National Ballet, which will dance at McCarter on Sunday, October 23 at 3, has now been announced. It will include George Balanchine's "Serenade" to music by Tchaikovsky; Frederic Franklin's "Dance Brillante" and "Through the Edge"; Michael Lopasanski to music by Samuel Barber. None of the three has been in McCarter before.

In addition, the National Ballet will present a second Balanchine, "Four Temperaments" set to Paul Hindemith's score.

Both the Graham and National companies are appearing under the joint auspices of the Princeton Ballet Society and McCarter.

### ARE THEY ALIVE

Almost... Shadow puppets, "actors" who are 10 feet tall, live actors half that size, hand puppets, marionettes, "black theatre" techniques — all have been combined by the Stockholm Marionette Theatre of Fantasy into productions that keep young audiences in a whirl of excitement.

The Stockholm troupe will come to McCarter Theatre on Saturday, October 29 for two performances (11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.) of "The Wizard of Oz" in English. Tickets now on sale.

### KURT WEILL IS BACK

From Off-Broadway, "The World of Kurt Weill," an off-Broadway musical hit, will be presented in McCarter Theatre on Monday, October 31 at 8:30 in a single performance.

Weill's songs will be sung by Martha Schlamme and Will Holt from the original New York and London casts. Weill wrote "September Song," "Mack the Knife," "Jenny Made Her Mind Up" and a score of those settings to music of those of such varied authors as Brecht, Max Hart and Maxwell Anderson.

### ACTORS ARE "ASSETS"

To Japan, Three actors in the "Ne" company designed for McCarter next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. have been designated "human Cultural Assets" by the Japanese government. They are members of the Jozebo School, and they will join their colleagues in production.

—Continued on Page 26

### TO SWEDISH CHILDREN

the Stockholm Marionettes are a treasured possession.  
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## THE STOCKHOLM MARIONETTES

performing  
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"  
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(Puppets 3 feet to 8 feet tall)

at McCarter

SATURDAY, OCT. 29 — 11:00 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.

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FREDERIC FRANKLIN, Director

ALL-NEW PROGRAM: Balanchine's "Serenade" & "Four Temperaments" plus "Through the Edge" & Franklin's "Dance Brillante"

Company Of 60 With Orchestra  
One Performance Only!

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 at 2:00 p.m.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE  
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## McCARTER THEATRE

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1966 FALL DRAMA SERIES

with the

McCarter Professional Repertory Company

OPENING FRIDAY, OCT. 7 — 8:00 P.M.

## AGAMEMNON

by

AECHYLUS

in a new translation by ROBERT FAGLES

Tickets: Orch. \$4.50, \$3.50, Balc. \$3.50, \$2.50

Other Playing Dates: Oct. 13, 22, 28

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**JULIAN BREAM**, lutenist-guitarist  
The world of England's master of the lute & guitar

2. Tuesday, November 22

**THE DELLER CONSORT**  
with Alfred Deller, counterpoint  
The world's foremost Madrigal ensemble

3. Monday, December 12

**ALICIA DE LARROCHA**, pianist  
A McCarter debut: Spain's great keyboard virtuoso!

4. Monday, January 16

**ISAAC STERN**, violinist  
First Princeton appearance in five years!

5. Monday, February 6

**LEON FLEISHER**, pianist  
The best American pianist of his generation

6. Monday, March 27

**ANDRES SEGOVIA**, guitarist!  
Fourth consecutive recital appearance!

SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW AVAILABLE!

SERIES PRICES: Orch. \$12.00 & \$9.00; Balc. \$10.00

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**News Of The Theatres**  
Continued from Page 25  
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"Kyon Komachi" and "Tsun-  
e."

Next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Princeton Library Theatre Arts Collection room, Dr. Frank Hoff of the University faculty will lecture on the Japanese theatre. Next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the East Pine Administration Building, Dr. Donald Kenne of Columbia University will lecture on the history and background of "No" theatre. The public is invited to attend.

**"CYBELE"**  
On Tuesday This Time "Sundays and Cybele" will open McCarter Theatre's International Film Series next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Winner of the Academy Award "Best Foreign Film" award in 1962, "Sundays and Cybele" tells the lyric story of a war veteran suffering from amnesia and a lonely 12-year-old girl.

**PLAYERS TO MEET**  
To Discuss New Season, The Princeton Community Players will hold their first meeting of the new season on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Princeton Ballet Society Building, 202 Alexander Street. Everyone interested in learning more about the group is urged to attend.

President Leo Brannick will outline plans for the season, and the group will discuss plays under consideration for production. The discussion will be followed by a presentation of excerpts from the Players' production of "Masters" "Spoon River Anthology," which was successfully performed last August at the Washington Crossing Park Open Air Theatre.

**AN AMERICAN DREAM** (now playing) brings another of Norman Mailer's books to the screen. It is a rough tale of a murderously ambitious war hero whose plans are subvert-

ed by his attraction to beautiful, unstable women.

Stuart Whitman is cast as Stephen Rojack sensation-seeking TV commentator, ex-Korean War hero, Eleanor Parker portrays his shrewish wife, the daughter of the eighth richest man in the U.S. "The film starts off with what must surely be the most ferocious brawl between husband and wife on the screen, not even excepting "Virginia Woolf."

Janet Leigh appears as Cherry, a nightclub singer and singer's girl, who turns the hero over to the mob.

The end result is a fairly interesting drama about a bunch of characters who don't evoke much sympathy even with a fair amount of suspense and soul-searching thrown in.

**GREENWOOD**  
The Sleeping Beauty (Wed. & Thurs. Oct. 12 & 13) Audiences are again offered a remarkable performance by the Kiev Ballet in a feature-length version of Tchaikovsky's classic, "The Sleeping Beauty."

The four title roles are danced by Alla Sizova as Princess Aurora, Yuri Soloviev as Prince Desire, Natalia

as Prince Desire, Natalia

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**#3. Queen of Blood**  
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## IT'S NEW To Us

**COVERLETS FOR ALL**  
Revive Your Bedroom. A new and spectacular line of bedspreads at Stone's will tend to redecorate the whole room; actually, these spreads are such focal points in themselves that you can leave the rest of the room as is... unless, of course, you select one of Stone's sets, with matching curtains, vanity sheets and goodness knows what else.

Look through that big book, with its colored pictures of rooms and its huge swatches of fabric, and then just try to decide.

For a room in the Far East— in manner or under the Spanish influence, try "Barazas," a tapestry with splendid fringe in olive-petcock or wonderful copper tones. It's \$44.95 in full size.

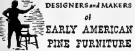
To give you an idea of price range, here's a full-size spread called "Boler" at \$22.95. This is another Spanish spread, in cotton this time, with five color-combinations to choose from. Why not black scrolls on natural, or green on petcock? Box corners show the spread to the bed.

"Crewel" is a print so realistic in dimension you'll reach out to touch the embroidery. "Miracret" is a sombre paudrey. Many of these spreads have matching fabrics by the yard so that you can make drapes or other accessories yourself. One that has been quilted in big three-inch shapes, for example, has matching fabric either quilted or plain.

One of the spiciest prints is called "Wootmar," and it's a brilliance of bright pastel flowers in blue, gold-green or pink. A charmer for a feminine room full of sunshine.

"Calico Cottage" looks just the way it sounds. It comes with a canopy for either twin or full size, and curtains in three different styles, each one appropriate for calico. There's a fabric too, by the long calico yard.

The rosy cheeks of chintz characterize "Country Eng-



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## Country Store

Rosedale Mills is a down-to-earth country store in the heart of — more or less — the city. It's on the corner of Alexander and Faculty Road with the Springle Lake across the street and the University looming up behind.

Customer talk is about dogs and kennels and horse-wooden shoes. The staff of Neatfoot Oil and Saddle Soap, Purina's Horse-plus and Root Softener. Training collar for your Irish setter? Sure. Leash for the A.K.C. spaniel? Naturally. And dog and cat food by the ton.

There's the stamp of countrymen's boots and the sharpness of red plaid skirts and you're a million miles from Nassau Street.

lish" with its happy combinations of peony pinks. It has gold and blue in it, too, and a charming dust-ruffle to flounce it off.

If you have a corduroy room in mind, select one of the 21 colors in "Gibraltar" (although why corduroy has been called "Gibraltar" Mr. Stone isn't saying).

In the "Scotsman" line, you have a choice of five tartans, each finished off with harmonizing fringe in solid colors. "Eacanto" gives you a choice of red or blue plaid at only \$22.95, full size. This one comes with a window valance or cafe curtains.

Spreads and matching curtains with quite a different air belong to another collection at Stone's. These are white and pastel spreads in nylon or cotton organdy, exquisitely embroidered in tone-on-tone or contrasts.

"Normandy," for example, is a cotton organdy matched with eyelet in a froth of ruffles on a canopy bed, with tiered curtains at the windows.

Wild flowers on white make a charming ensemble, and sold lovers knots connected with a sin heart line make an overall pattern with more formality.

One group is built around pastels. Here's a solid violet enhanced with white scallops around the border. Here's another group with ombre borders shading off into scalloped edges.

In these groups of embroidered and eyelet pastels, are tier curtains, pillow shams, dust-ruffles, vanity skirts, ruffled curtains, flouncing, tailored curtains and 42-inch fabric in addition to bedspreads.

Perhaps not every style has every accessory, but in most, you can have your room—complete.

**LAPSPANG SOUCHANG?**  
In A Swedish Cup Pour your next cup from Princeton Gourmet's straight-sided Swedish teapot with its raffia handle. It's being poured, naturally, into a matching cup or top of a matching saucer. You're serving the tea cake

from a Swedish rake plate and, admiring the deep blue spring violet all over the white. Those Swedish deers' tases — in case you've switched to coffee — are more tasse than deers, because they don't fuss around with tiny cups in Sweden. These have close rows of stylized forget-me-nots. So you won't forget the cream and sugar.

Still here in Sweden, with that wonderful deep Swedish blue on white, is a Gourmet set of teapots, au gratins, creamers and saucers. Here's a double jam pot with an oyster deep beanpot-shaped tureen

Like everything else in the set, it's oven and flanneport. Those herring jars (Sylt) have rows of vegetables on white, and if you aren't having herring, Gourmet suggests keeping butter in them. The jars are squat in two sizes: videt, or narrow. They have wopden disc tops.

Not sure whether this one is Swedish or Danish, but it's northern at any rate, in that rich and regal blue. It's a double jam pot with an oyster deep beanpot-shaped tureen

—Continued on Page 24

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Skip our silk and worsted smock coat over a matching silk and worsted skimmer and — Bravo, another fresh look for evening. Emerald green or white at \$110.00. Sizes 5 to 15.

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Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — Men's and Children's Clothes.  
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. — Brics-A-Brac, Jewelry, Bags, Belts, Hats and Women's Clothes.

PICK-UP — Furniture only, Monday, Oct. 10th  
Mrs. Henry Broad 924-4636 or  
Mrs. John Stover 924-2485

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## Engagements and Weddings

**ENGAGEMENTS**  
Davies-Wade, Miss Christine M. Davies, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Horton M. Davies of 101 Laurel Avenue and Pittsfield, Vt., to Richard L. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Wade of Mahwah and Hyattsville, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Davies attended the Perse School for Girls, Cambridge, England; Princeton High School; and was graduated from Miss Fine's School. She is a senior at Smith College. Mr. Wade, an alumnus of Westwood High School and Wesleyan University, Class of 1966, is attending the School of Business Administration at the University of Rochester.

**Müller-Fry**, Miss Gaynelle R. Müller of 459 Cherry Hill Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton B. Müller of Silver Spring, Md., to the Rev. Alban T. Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fry of Fresno, Calif. A January wedding is planned. Miss Müller, a graduate of Maryland University, is employed as a secretary at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Mr. Fry, an alumnus of Fresno State College and Fuller Theological Seminary, is pastor of Wells (Nevada) United Presbyterian Church.

**WEDDINGS**  
Houle-Stockton, Miss Rose S. Stockton, daughter of Mrs. Strobel Stockton of Princeton and Bayan Stockton III of Palm Beach, Fla., to Paul E. Houle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houle of Tewksbury, Mass. September 24, St. Paul's Church. The couple will reside in Salem, Mass.

**Perrine-Saume**, Miss Maryann H. Saums daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saums of Blawenburg, to David W. Perrine, son of Mrs. John W. Perrine of Lawrenceville and the late Mr. Perrine. September 12, Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Princeton High School. The couple will reside in Lawrenceville.

**Bennett-McComb**, Miss Marjorie McComb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Morris McComb of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Volney E. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bennett of Rocky Hill, September 17, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Poughkeepsie. The bride, a graduate of Arlington High School and Colby Junior College, is assistant director of the music record department at Sinai Hospital, Baltimore. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School, is student at Johns Hopkins University. The couple will reside in Baltimore.

**It's New To Us**  
—Continued from page 28—  
you at Rosedale Mills. If you've got dead brown patches on your lawn, you've probably got chinch bugs who have sucked the life out of the grass roots. The cure is to rent Rosedale Mill's hatching machine, rake up all that dead grass, plant new seed, then next June—poor into the chinch bugs with a potent bug-killer. They warn you at Rosedale to wait until October 15 to seed your lawn. Use Merlon blue if you've got sun. Put Turf Trifolium if you've got shade. Use Scott's Turf Builder.

"We're sold on it," they'll tell you at Rosedale. "We had customers who tested it to a cheaper fertilizer, and you could see every time how much better the Scott's was." Rosedale is looking forward through the winter to next spring, when they'll have a liquid crabgrass killer, you can spray it even with a Meter-Jet sprayer. Rain won't wash it off and the crabgrass will just turn over on its back and die.



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It's New To Us

—Continued from page 28—

you at Rosedale Mills. If you've got dead brown patches on your lawn, you've probably got chinch bugs who have sucked the life out of the grass roots. The cure is to rent Rosedale Mill's hatching machine, rake up all that dead grass, plant new seed, then next June—poor into the chinch bugs with a potent bug-killer. They warn you at Rosedale to wait until October 15 to seed your lawn. Use Merlon blue if you've got sun. Put Turf Trifolium if you've got shade. Use Scott's Turf Builder.

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**Topics: The Town**  
—Continued from page 15  
**IVY MANOR DAMAGED**  
By Smoke, Fire, A basement  
storage and display area of  
the Ivy Manor Furniture Store  
in the Princeton Shopping  
Center was damaged by smoke  
and fire last Wednesday after-  
noon in the second fire to  
strike the Center in two years.  
Volunteers from three  
Princeton companies were  
handed off by their inability  
to reach the fire. The only  
access to the basement is by  
the way of a narrow stairway  
leading to the outside. Fire-  
men were blocked by heat and  
heavy smoke from smoldering  
mattresses that filled the stair-  
way.

Several firemen wearing  
oxygen masks tried to  
reach the basement but  
were driven back. Suction  
fans were used to draw away  
the dense smoke but these,  
too, proved ineffective. Finally,  
the frustrated firemen chop-  
ped two holes through the re-  
frigerated concrete floor above  
the basement with air ham-  
mers.

They then lowered hoses  
through the holes and finally  
brought the stubborn fire  
under control some three and  
one-half hours after it was  
first reported at 1 p.m. During  
the blaze, traffic from both  
ends on Harrison Street was  
detoured from the Center.

The fire was discovered by  
Walter Harris, 41, of Cran-  
bury, manager of the store,  
near a panel of circuit break-  
ers. He used three fire ex-  
tinguishers in an unsuccessful  
attempt to put out the fire  
outlasting minor facial burns.  
He was treated at Princeton  
Hospital and released. Mr.  
Harris said that he believed a  
short in the electrical system  
was responsible for the blaze.

The store had been remodel-  
ed during the summer. It is  
believed that only its thick  
concrete walls prevented the  
fire from spreading to the  
Mail Camera shop next door.  
Almost two years ago, the  
Shazlin light fixture store in  
the Shopping Center was gut-  
ted by flames. It did not re-  
open.

During the next few months,  
Mr. Harris said that Trapp  
Mann would carry on its  
business in the vacated Jack  
Lang Store in the Shopping  
Center. An affiliated store  
The Rug Mart, is located on  
Route 208. Both are owned by  
Roger and Arthur Ward.

**TRAP ROCK CO. SOLD**  
In litigated Settlement,  
The Kingston Trap Rock Com-  
pany and six subsidiary in-  
dustries have been sold for  
an estimated \$200,000 to  
Trap Rock Industries. The sale  
followed litigation of a dis-

pute between the purchasing  
company and the heirs of  
Linus R. Gilbert, founder of  
the Kingston concern.

The dispute concerned the  
interpretation of the terms of  
transfer drafted by Mr. Gil-  
bert before his death. The  
heirs contended that stone  
which had already been stock-  
piled for sale was not included  
in the original agreement.  
Trap Rock Industries asserted  
that the stone had been in-  
cluded in the deal.

The Kingston Company was  
reported to have been sold for  
\$10,000,000. Sale prices of the  
other enterprises were reported  
as: Pennington Quarry,  
\$2,500,000; Lambertville  
Quarry \$2,000,000; Rocky Hill  
Land Company, \$2,000,000;  
Trap Rock of Pennsylvania,  
\$1,500,000; Kingston Blum-  
ington Products, \$1,000,000;  
and Millstone Delta Company,  
\$1,000,000.

The quarries include 3,000  
acres of land and approximate-  
ly a 200-year supply of dia-  
base. The Gilbert family home  
in Rocky Hill was not included  
in the sale.

Michael Stivala of New  
Shrewsbury is president of  
Trap Rock Industries. Mr.  
Stivala, a contractor, is re-  
ported to own seven blum-  
inus concrete plants which use  
quarry stone. He is under-  
taking landfill projects and is  
a partner in a Florida horse  
farm.

**WEAK ON ZIP CODES?**  
Help in on the Way. In your  
correspondence lately, have  
you omitted the zip code be-  
cause you didn't know it? If  
so, you are one in every two  
such person in the nation, and  
the Post Office has announced  
that help is on the way.

President Johnson has pro-  
claimed October 10-15 "ZIP  
Code Week." During which  
time persons will be able to  
ZIP Code their mailing lists.  
Persons will deliver  
"no postage needed" cards to  
each of Princeton's 9,357 resi-  
dential delivery stops. Nation-  
wide, the number will be 95-  
000,000 cards.

The cards will have blanks  
for addresses used most often  
but for which the recipient  
—Continued on Page 12

# HALLOWEEN MASKS & COSTUMES

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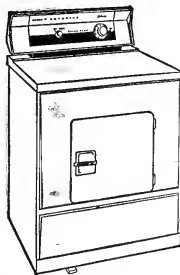
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SOLD—but never forgotten

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NO LONGER NEED THE MODERN  
HOUSEWIFE PLAN WASH DAY  
AROUND THE WEATHER REPORT.  
NOR MUST CLOTHES BE HUNG IN-  
DOORS WHEN RAIN, SNOW OR  
COLD BESETS THE BACKYARD.  
WITH A MODERN HOTPOINT  
CLOTHES DRYER, YOUR LAUNDRY  
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MOST DISCRIMINATING FAMILY  
— FLUFFY CLEAN AND SOFT. IT  
COSTS SO LITTLE TO PUT HOT-  
POINT QUALITY TO WORK IN  
YOUR HOME. ELECTRIC MODELS  
FROM ONLY \$99, GAS MODELS AS  
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1642 S. BRAD ST.  
9 to 9 Daily  
9 to 6 Saturday  
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### TRENTON

1600 N. OLIVER AVE.  
9 to 9 Daily  
9 to 6 Saturday  
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### PRINCETON

PRINCETON  
SHOPPING CENTER  
Main, Thurs. Fri. to 9  
10 to 6 Daily  
924-7333

### BURLINGTON

St. 130 South  
10 to 6 Daily—Wed.  
Thurs. & Fri. to 9  
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 An investment program selected for growth possibilities.  
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**Mayme Mead**  
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Avoid engine trouble that may have resulted from summer driving. Visit us today for an expert tune-up.

**COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE**

**REDDING'S**  
 Plumbing Heating Roofing  
 Air Conditioning Modernization

**GO GAS HEAT**  
 For Prompt Service Call  
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**PLANT DUTCH BULBS NOW!**

Tulip — Daffodil — Narcissus  
 Hyacinth — Iris — Crocus

**RORER'S Hardware, Inc.**  
 Open Friday evenings til 8  
 31 W. Broad St., Hopewell  
 Free Princeton Delivery 466-0039



**DOLLS FROM OTHER LANDS:** Among the items offered for sale at the 18th International Festival to be held at the YWCA October 28-29 will be these dolls from other lands. Examining some of the gifts received for the Festival are Mrs. H. Avery Chenoweth (center) co-chairman; Mrs. Creighton Barker, poster chairman, and Isabel Chenoweth.

**Topics Of The Town**  
 —Continued from Page 31—  
 does not know the proper ZIP Code. After filling in the street number, city and state, addresses only, no names! The cards are to be mailed back to the postmaster. The Post Office will then add the proper ZIP Code for each address and return the cards to the sender.

"This is a good time to get the ZIP Codes missing from your lists," Postmaster John L. Dilworth said. "This Christmas, ZIP Code will be as important as shopping and mailing early for on-time delivery."

**YWCA FESTIVAL PLANNED**  
 With International Theme. The Princeton YWCA is planning for its 18th International Festival to be held on Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29. Several countries will be represented with displays, gift sales and lectures.

The festival will open on Friday evening with showing of the Lady Eaton collection of Eskimo stone carvings and a lecture and film on Eskimo art. Another feature will be gourmet and cheese tasting luncheons.

Proceeds from the festival will be used for YWCA work in 77 countries. Those interested in helping with the festival should call co-chairman Mrs. W. Park Armstrong, 924-7060, or the YWCA, 924-4825.

**ASTRONOMERS TO MEET**  
 To Hear About Moon. Dr. Spencer Spaulding of RCA's Astro Electronics Division will speak on "Exploration of the Moon" at a public meeting of the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton to be on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA.

Dr. Spaulding, manager of the RCA astro-electronics engineering programs, will discuss recent lunar explorations including the Ranger, Surveyor and Lunar Orbiter programs. He will also give interpretations information received by television from lunar spacecraft.

A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a Temple University, Dr. Spaulding worked with RCA from 1950 to 1963 on satellite electronics. He returned to the company last year after three years as systems analysis manager for the Communication Satellite Corporation in Washington, D. C.

**DINNER-DANCE PLANNED**  
 By Cornell Club. The Cornell Club of Princeton is planning a dinner and dance to be held on Saturday, November 19, following the Cornell-Princeton football game. Jack Ostrom and James Pendergras have been appointed to the club's board of governors. Mrs. John E. Service has been named treasurer. One of the club's major

Stuff 'N Nonsense  
**Toys**  
 10 Moore St. 924-3730  
 Closed Mondays

**Bambarger's**  
 NEW JERSEY

OUR DEMI-PERMANENT HELPS YOU ARRANGE THE HIGH CROWN LOOK WITHOUT TEASING

**8.50**

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We start your wave about three inches back from your forehead so the front stays sleek, yet your hair has body and bounce for a high coiffure without teasing.

Creme semi-permanent in our Design Studio, 12.50 complete  
 Haircut alone, 2.50

Call or come in. We may be able to take care of you without an appointment.

Chantry Beauty Salon  
 Princeton: 924-5500

**WASH-O-MAT**  
 (We Do It For You!)

9 lbs. WASHED & DRIED 95¢

Colored Things Washed Separately, too! (No extra charge)

**SHIRTS 22¢** with \$2 of dry cleaning

**24 HOUR DRY CLEANING**

**COIN-WASH**  
 Self Service!  
 We Have Double-Load Washers (wash twice, rinse 3 times!)

**Open 24 Hours**  
 You control the temperature of our DRIERS.

**Coin-Op Dry Cleaning**  
**8 lbs. only \$2.50**

259 NASSAU ST.  
 (On the driveway between Turney Motors and Viking Furniture.)  
 Plenty of Free Parking 921-9785



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Convenience At The New Municipal  
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

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You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

## READY TO EAT FROZEN FOODS

Linden Farms Frozen Chopped or

**LEAF  
SPINACH**

10 oz. Pkg.

**9¢**

Frozen

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 6 4 oz. cans **\$1**

Popovers: Fruits Frozen Apple, Blueberry or **49¢**

**COFFEE LIGHTENER** 7 16 oz. **\$1**

Linden Farms Frozen

**ORANGE  
JUICE**

5 8 oz. cans **89¢**

2 12 oz. cans **69¢**

Birds Eye Frozen, in butter sauce

**VEGETABLES**

Cut Corn, French  
Chopped, Peas,  
Chopped Spinach

4 10 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Roman Frozen

**PIZZARETTES** 11 oz. **39¢**

Roman Sausage **Pizzas** 14 oz. **49¢** **Fillet** 14 oz. **49¢**

## FRESH DAIRY

Kraft Natural

**Swiss Slices** 4 oz. **39¢**

Royal Dairy Plain, Vanilla or Coffee

**YOGURT** 2 15 pkts. **29¢**

New Soft Fleischmanns **Margarine** 1 lb. **48¢** **Cheese** 8 oz. **37¢**

Kraft Natural

**MUENSTER  
SLICES**

8 oz. **39¢**

Royal Dairy 100% Pure

**Orange Juice**

1/2 Gal. quart **57¢** **29¢**

## FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Farcy  
Western

**BROCCOLI**

original bunch **29¢**

Fresh, red ripe for slicing

**TOMATOES**

cutters **19¢**

McINTOSH APPLES 3 lb. bag **39¢**

SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. **29¢**

TURNIPS **19¢**

LB. **9¢**

## CLIP THIS COUPON

Swift's Premium

**SLICED  
BACON**

**69¢** lb

With this coupon

Coupon good at Davidson's Only.  
Limit one per adult family.  
Coupon expires Saturday October 8

## CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon

Toward the purchase of

any head of Iceberg

**LETTUCE**

**10¢**

10¢ off our regular low price

Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon expires Saturday October 8

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

# STEAK SALE

RIB

**75¢** lb

SIRLOIN

**85¢** lb

PORTERHOUSE

**95¢** lb

Swift's Premium

**Bottom Round Roast**

**99¢** lb

Swift's Premium

**Chicken  
Legs or  
Breasts**

**89¢** lb

Swift's Premium Eye

**Round Roast**

**\$1.09** LB.

Swift's Premium

**Top Round Roast**

Fresh Lean

**Ground Round**

**89¢** lb

# AJAX

2¢ off label,  
Foaming Cleanser

14 oz. Can

**10¢**

Soap Powder,  
7¢ off label

**TIDE**

giant size

**67¢**

3¢ off

**IVORY  
SOAP**

4-personal bars

**22¢**

All grinds Coffee

**Chase &  
Sanborn or  
Ehlers**

lb. can

**69¢**

4¢ off label

**Maxwell House  
or Savarin  
Coffee**

lb. can

**75¢**

Aluminum Foil

# REYNOLDS WRAP

25' Roll **19¢**

Dole

**Pineapple  
Juice**

46 oz. can

**25¢**

Welch's Grape

Jelly or

**GRAPE-  
LADE**

**3** 20 oz. jars **\$1**

Campbells

**CHICKEN  
NOODLE  
SOUP**

**6** 10 oz. cans **\$1**

Campbells

**VEGETABLE  
SOUP**

**8** 10 oz. cans **\$1**

4¢ off label,

Caramel, Swiss Chocolate, White, Yellow, Devils Food, Lemon, Cherry

# DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES

PKG. **29¢**

Prices effective through Saturday, October 8. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



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CONSULTANT ON  
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LEATHER ITEMS AWAY!**  
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sandals, belts, camera  
cases, etc. etc.  
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The Princeton Boutique  
Ready-to-wear or custom-made by Norah  
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Jeff Hagenbottom

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**more Laundry and  
more Dry Cleaning  
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want the best quality,  
phone 392-7123**

Since 1890  
**BLAKELY**  
Laundry—Dry Cleaning

## ART In Princeton

**OCTOBER EXHIBITIONS**  
Princeton University Art  
Museum. Collections of paintings,  
sculpture and the decorative  
arts reinstated in the  
new building, including works  
of art received during the  
three year construction period.  
Special exhibit in cooperation  
with the Creative Arts Pro-  
gram, of paintings, drawings  
and collages by Estaban  
Vicente, former Resident  
Critic. Open Tuesday through  
Saturday from 10 to 4 and  
Sunday from 2 to 4.  
**New Jersey State Museum.**  
Graphics, constructions and  
paintings by the Argentine  
artist Antonio Bernal, a prize  
winner at the 1962 Venice  
Biennale. October 1st through  
30th. Open daily from 9 to 5,  
Sundays from 2 to 5.  
**Phillips III Art Exhibition.**  
New Hope, Penna. The annual  
Art Show is open to the pub-  
lic daily (including Sunday)  
from 1 to 5.

The following exhibitions  
will be mentioned in more de-  
tail next week.  
**Gallery 100.** Master Draw-  
ings from Eight Centuries, Oc-  
tober 3 to 30.

**Nassau Club.** Group show  
by Princeton artists: Peter  
Cook, Glenn Ann Gillespie,  
Ann Cross, Shirley Loret,  
Charlotte Nickyck, William  
Mongham, Mlela Nergard,  
Nancy O'Connor, Emily Sloan  
and Marie Starlin. Open to  
visitors daily from 10 to

**Portrait from the Past.** John Singleton Copley pre-  
sented this portrait of Ekanah Watson, which has been pre-  
sented to the Princeton University Art Museum by the estate of  
Josephine Thompson Swann. It now hangs in the new Mu-  
seum.

noon and 2:30 to 5 during the  
month of October.

**Present Day Club.** Work by  
Hella Nergard will be on  
view throughout the month  
and may be seen by appoint-  
ment.

**McCarter Theatre.** The first  
of a series of monthly ex-  
hibitions sponsored by the  
Princeton Art Association will  
be a loan exhibit of posters  
which can be seen daily from  
10 to 5 and entrance.

**MUSEUM OPENS**  
At University. Over the last  
year, the new Princeton Uni-  
versity Art Museum has been  
opening up, one stage at a  
time. Instructors and students  
using library and work rooms  
during the last academic term.  
Without paintings on the walls,  
the bare building was shown  
last spring to a group of faith-  
ful friends of the Art Museum  
who were kept in touch with  
the progress.

At reunion time in June,  
there was a dedication of the  
building and special galleries  
and on this occasion, works of  
art belonging to the Museum  
and many others on loan from  
private collections were on  
view. In the temporary exhibi-  
tion gallery there was a show  
of paintings, drawings and  
collages by Estaban Vicente,  
the 1965-66 Resident Critic.

During the summer the  
doors of the Museum have  
been literally open to every-  
one and the traffic reported  
such as almost four hundred  
souls on a Sunday from only  
2 to 4 is the only traffic in  
town one finds encountering  
October 29 will mark the final  
and official opening of the  
new operation and from there  
on, it is hoped that with in-  
creasing interest not only  
the University but the com-  
munity and friends will all  
make this museum a vital  
part of their lives.

**Approaches.** Resident  
Princetonians and especially  
newcomers, are often baffled  
as to how one penetrates the  
campus to find the Art Mu-  
seum. Parking becomes the  
initial problem as no outside  
vehicles are allowed past the  
kiosks. Exceptions to be noted  
for elderly or infirm  
visitors who may quite easily  
obtain permission from the  
Campus Police and may be  
driven to the Art Museum  
those who need wheelchairs  
should drive to the back en-  
trance at the lower level  
where attendants will provide  
wheelchairs (donated by a  
"wonderful friend of the Mu-  
seum" and elevator service).

Other visitors must enjoy a  
Sunday's walk through the  
campus from parking lots such  
as the one on Olden Street  
opposite the Engineering  
Quad, below Baker Park etc.,  
or on streets (i. e., William  
Street with two-hour parking  
limits. A 30 minute meter on  
Nassau Street will hardly do  
for even a quick trip to this  
museum for there is a wealth  
of interesting art which should  
be taken in at a leisurely pace.

Some of us have a lingering  
affection and nostalgia for the

old art museum where, in its  
European atmosphere, we en-  
joyed a great many art ex-  
hibits, receptions and musi-  
cals. But no one can deny that  
the glamorous new building  
with its huge galleries, its  
feeling of air and space and  
light, creates a beautiful back-  
ground for the exhibits. More-  
over, now it is possible for  
many more of the works to  
come out of wraps and all are  
arranged in a very convenient  
and tasteful chronological  
order. Our heart aches for the  
students in the Art and Archi-  
tecture departments during the  
"construction period" when all  
of this visual art education was  
unavailable.

**Main Exhibit.** The central  
exhibition for the Fall is of  
painting, sculpture and de-  
corative arts from the perma-  
nent collection, recent acqui-  
sitions, and loan exhibits. In a  
fewer gallery reserved for  
temporary shows, the work of  
Estaban Vicente is still on  
view.

**Worthy of the trek** over  
the campus, even on a rainy  
day, are several of the re-  
markable new gifts and pur-  
chases. There is a very fine  
16th century terra cotta bust  
of "St. Gregory the Great" by  
Alessandro Algardi purchased  
recently from the Caroline  
G. Mather Fund.

**John Singleton Copley's**  
portrait of "Ekanah Watson",  
presented by the estate of  
Josephine Thompson Swann  
has the place of honor in the  
English and American 18th  
and 19th Century Gallery. An  
interesting detail of the back-  
ground for this imposing fig-  
ure is the first known repre-  
sentation of the American flag  
which, upon hearing the news  
of the independence of the  
American colonies, the ship-  
yard pointed stern a ship in the  
ocean view.

Two beautiful portraits by  
—Continued on Page 35

**Custom Framing**  
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Shoppe**  
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Princeton 924-2206

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Become A  
Problem"**  
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Fine Cheeses**  
Brie — Boursault — English Stilton  
**Vermont Cheddar and New York Cheddar**  
**New York Sage and Monterey Jack**  
**Sassaparilla-smoked or Log-smoked from**  
**Jugtown Mountain**  
**Swiss Romadur and Roquefort**  
**The Nassau Delicatessen**  
**One Palmer Square**





# Why I Plan to Vote

## REPUBLICAN

## DEMOCRATIC

By Bryant Wedge

By Harold Moutell

The elections of 1966 come at a time when our country faces a whole range of critical problems, domestic and international, economic, social and political. The vote has rarely been more important or required more soul-searching and thoughtful consideration by all citizens. I have studied the issues and the candidates and, despite my usual Democratic Party preference, I plan to vote for Senator Clifford P. Case.

In my judgement, Senator Case exemplifies the personal integrity and political courage that we need in Washington. His stands on issues are well-founded and realistically responsible. His positions on Senate Committees and the respect which he has earned on both sides of the aisle and in the Administration enable him to take a particularly constructive part in representing the interests of New Jersey and of all the nation. Senator Case is no uncritical follower; he studies the issues and thinks for himself and for us. When he speaks, he is listened to.

The most critical issue that our nation faces is our involvement in Vietnam. This sharply reflects a wide range of domestic and international problems.

Senator Case, as a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, has been one of the most responsible and constructive voices in the search for an honorable and fair solution to this conflict. He realizes our solemn commitment and the necessity to honor it. But he does not panic; he is neither "hawk" nor "dove"; he recognizes the dangers of military escalation as well as those of unilateral withdrawal.

He has, with documented justice, criticized the Administration for its lack of candor with the American public; nevertheless, the President has appointed him to represent the United States on the United Nations Delegation, for his is a voice of reason. No one knows the answers to the Vietnam dilemma, but Senator Clifford P. Case can be relied on to play a constructive and much-needed role in the search for an honorable peace. On domestic questions, Senator Case is equally forthright and equally concerned with basic social values. His vote for cloture in this year's Civil Rights debate showed that concern. His courageous and successful repudiation of the "Rat-finks" who tried to create a place for bigotry in the Republican Party of New Jersey, demonstrated his commitment to standards of responsibility and rejection of extremism.

Few men in public life have been tested so severely and none have met the test better. It is consistent with this record that Senator Case has taken a leading part in establishing standards of disclosure for Senators and Representatives which can do much to insure the integrity in government that the American people have a right to demand.

Although Senator Case is a Republican, he has seen to it that New Jersey has not lacked Federal attention. He has successfully represented the needs of the State for Federal assistance in welfare and education, highways and public works. He is, moreover, a powerful advocate of regionalized planning in mass transportation which is so necessary to the rational growth of our economy.

Senator Clifford P. Case is an outstanding American and an outstanding Senator. Regardless of party, we need him in Washington to represent the interests of our State and of all the people at this critical juncture of America's history.

The ballot in November often provides only an option between evils, and I find myself voting against the candidate of one party or the other. There is really only one candidate I have ever wholeheartedly and without any reservation voted for: Representative Frank Thompson, Jr. He is a professional politician—a man who seeks through negotiation and compromise to legislate into reality his vision of America. His vision is mine too, and I shall achieve a sense of participation in that future when I vote for Frank Thompson again at this election.

He is dedicated to the extension and improvement of educational opportunity for all. Representative Thompson's leadership in the cause of Federal aid to education has earned him the title of "Mr. Education" in the U.S. Congress. I share his belief, not only ideologically but because I know that strengthening the education of any child benefits mine.

He believes that the arts are a national birthright. From the days, early in his tenure, when his House speeches in support of the arts brought forth guffaws and sarcastic comments from other Members of Congress, Frank Thompson persevered and persuaded and finally succeeded in bringing into creation the National Arts and Humanities Endowment.

He is dedicated to human rights. He is the author of some of the most far-seeing civil rights, equal opportunity, aid to education. But in addition to serving millions he has also made the effort in behalf of individuals—young men and women from this Fourth District who have been interested in his Washington office, or whom he has personally put through College; people without power or money or know-how who have turned to their Congressman when they needed a medical referral to the National Institutes of Health, or a Social Security check was late, or a soldier son needed a furlough.

Representative Thompson favors a political solution to the war in Vietnam. At the same time that he voted for the last military appropriations bill which supported our armed forces already committed there, he served notice that he was not voting funds to escalate the conflict.

He is always there, always on the job. No phone call or letter goes unanswered. He has one of the best attendance records in the history of the House of Representatives, yet at the same time maintains a full-time office in Trenton and spends a day-and-a-half there each week.

He was by reason of his intelligence, education, creative idealism and his skill in negotiating skills already an exceptional freshman Congressman. That was in 1954. After twelve years, he is one of the most effective men in the Congress, a leader among leaders. While others are posing for the press as pragmatists, Frank Thompson is writing the legislation and getting the votes for it.

He believes, as I do, in the one-man-one-vote rule; but I really feel that when I vote to re-elect Representative Frank Thompson, Jr., casting one ballot worth many.

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Orient Shop  
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I have a variety of current  
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#### Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 35—  
liver the first of the three Walter E. Edge lectures on "China After Mao" on Monday evening, October 17, at 8 p.m. in 10 McCosh Hall at Princeton University. Prof. Barnett testified last spring at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on Communist China.

A native of Shanghai, Prof. Barnett has served in the State Department as head of foreign area studies. He is currently chairman of the Communist China Studies Committee at Columbia's East Asian Institute.

The first lecture will be on "Unresolved Problems and Dilemmas." The second lecture, "Mao's Prescriptions for the Future," will be given on Thursday, October 20, and the third, "The Coming Succession and Generational Change" on Monday, October 24.

#### COIN BANKS ON DISPLAY

At Bank and Trust, Old mechanical cast iron coin banks, examples of early American ingenuity and craftsmanship, will be on display at the Princeton Bank and Trust Company from 9 to 5 through Friday, October 14.

From the 1870s until the early 1900s, hundreds of dif-

#### Art in Princeton

—Continued from Page 34—  
John Zoffany are a most recent 1940 purchase for the museum. "George III of England" and his consort "Queen Charlotte" are a delightful pair; he quite laughs and sits in profile and his Queen, sweet and shy with her small frame overbalanced in frilly

Old Friends. It is impossible not to mention our joy in finding some of our favorite pictures in the light again: Rousseau's romantic "La Plaine de Chailly," the pale, limy "Prairie à Giverny" by Claude Monet, the charming subtle portrait of "Miss Morris" by Sir Joshua Reynolds and so many others.

It is exciting to see what a very fine collection we have right here in Princeton. The University and Museum staff are justly proud and equally as sincere in their desire to welcome all visitors to their permanent and changing exhibitions.

#### OPENINGS STILL EXIST

In FAA classes. There are still openings in several of the Princeton Art Association's fall classes. Among those with vacancies are Herbert Schimberg's drawing class, which meets on Monday afternoons, Margaret Johnson's Wednesday morning class in design and Robert Mueller's Thursday afternoon class in painting.

Late registrants will be able to begin classes next week. Applicants should contact Simon Marcuson, the registration chairman, 921-0253, 36 Marion Road East. The association office is open daily from 12:30 to 2:30.

Anyone interested in art is invited to join the association. Membership will run until next October and will include the privilege of enrolling in the three remaining class sessions of the art school.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classified for last price, or for notice if they do not sell in TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

**NEWEST LION WELCOMED:** James Kannan (center), musical director of St. Paul's Church, is congratulated by past District Governor Martin Malin as the newest member of the Princeton Lions Club. At left is Martin Iteff of the Turney Motor Company, Mr. Kannan's sponsor.

Recent designs were handmade finds. The ninth such meeting and sold for a few dollars. Few of this association took place remain in existence today, last weekend at the Nassau. Those that are — and the rarer Jan. Among Princeton area are valued at several participants were B. McBarren, hundred dollars each — are in honor and George H. Cook 3rd the hands of collectors.

Each year the Mechanical Hoelinge of Trenton, and W. D. Bank Collectors of America Ludascher of Edgington, Pa., holds an annual convention for the latter's collection will be members to display their latest on display at the bank.

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To those who view a car as a machine and not an image builder, this "over-engineering" makes eminent good sense. And makes the 230S well worth its \$4785 price. Some reasons for that price—and some answers to the charge of "over-engineering":

**"Everybody in America is going fast today, but how many of us can stop?"**

—David E. Davis Jr.

The 230S can stop—and stop and stop and stop. Two strong reasons: a 9.9-inch disc brake on each front wheel.

Designed for 150-mph racing cars, disc brakes banish the threat of fade in repeated hard use. The threat of brake "lock-up" is vastly reduced. Water and dust have little effect.

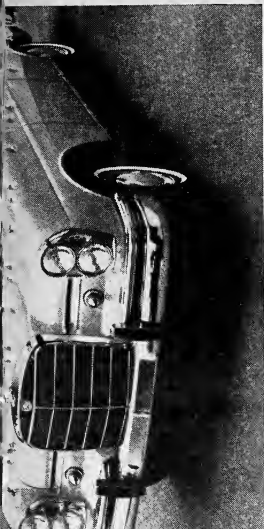
**Extra benefits at no extra cost:** A power assist that takes the work out of braking, and dual circuit brake lines that remove the possibility of total brake failure.

**"It will go down a nasty little one-lane country road just as well as it goes down the New York Turnpike"**

—Automotive editor

It has to. Mercedes-Benz cars are sold in 156 countries where nasty little one-lane country roads are often the only roads. A spongy "bowl-lever" ride won't do in Afghanistan or Iceland. Mercedes-Benz engineers had to come up with something better.

Their solution, borrowed from racing ex-



The Mercedes-Benz 230S, poses the question—Is there such a thing as a truly independent, rear swing axle suspension.

perience: a fully independent, rear swing axle suspension.

You can slam the 230S over a railway crossing and it won't still be bouncing half a mile down the road. You can travel corkscrew mountain passes and enjoy the ride. If so inclined, you could smoothly sweep around racing circuits—without as much as pumping up the tires before-hand.

Another reason for the roadability in every 230S: standard equipment in every 230S includes heavy-duty shock absorbers, heavy-duty coil springs, front anti-sway bar, hydro-pneumatic load leveler at the rear axle, and a 4-ply, super-premium grade tires. There's no extra charge for a 4-speed floor shift, either.

**No gasping or guzzling**

Those big V-8's can cruise at 90 mph—at 8 miles per gallon or so. Tiny engines go fuel, but at 65 mph they're gasping for breath.

The 230S gives you the best of both: 6-cylinder, single overhead camshaft engine could run at a restful 90 mph for hours, yet doesn't guzzle gas in normal driving.

This design was originally intended for the brutal stresses of racing. The engine is built up to near racing tolerances—as fine as .019 of a millimeter for bearings.

And it's built on a snail-space assembly line, where sample engine blocks are established

away at random, chopped in half, and every dimension scientifically measured.

**"They don't build them like they used to"**

—modern American lament

Mercedes-Benz presents radiator medallions to owners who have clocked 60,000, 250,000, and over 300,000 miles. The demand is steady.

A contributing factor: the 230S body is a rigid steel shell, welded at 10,000 points. This "unit" method of construction makes obsolete the separate frame and body type, with its nuts and bolts and rattles.

Sheet metal on many body panels measures a millimeter thick (pound your fist on the 230S roof; you don't feel a wobble, you hear a "thunk").

The 230S ranks as one of the world's sturdy, four-wheeled machines, because Mercedes-Benz ranks as one of the world's subornest car builders.

The company has never stopped building them like they used to.

**"A car is not a rolling boudoir, a rocket ship or an oak-pannelled library —so it shouldn't look like one!"**

—Industrial designer

The 230S seats five in considerable comfort. It does not lure you with stereo tape players.

You may be able to afford a Mercedes-Benz without knowing it. Below are suggested retail prices\* for 7 of the 15 Mercedes-Benz models:

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300SE Coupe	11,590
210SL Roadster	6,185
230S Sedan	5,884
210 Diesel Sedan	4,140
200 Sedan	4,170
200 Sedan	3,955

\*Excludes tax and license. Dealer sets actual price. Excludes optional equipment.

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Front and rear body sections are designed to yield on violent impact, to absorb shock before it can hit the passenger area. Some amazing tests have shown that in roll-over crashes at 65 mph, the roof stayed intact. Inside, you will not find one careless or stubby touch. The rearview mirror is spring mounted to snap off if struck, for example. The steering wheel hub looks like a doughnut; it is padded, not pointed.

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## SPORTS In Princeton

### TIGERS IN FOR TROUBLE Sighs Say, "Amash Ahead."

A Princeton football team that is developing slowly and painfully as a result of constant rain and multiple injuries will play defending Ivy champion Dartmouth Saturday.

Somewhat unexpectedly, it is the Tigers who will go into the game unbeaten, but there is little likelihood that they will emerge in the same condition. Although unimpressive in a 17-7 victory over Massachusetts and meet, 7-6, by Holy Cross, the Indians are clear-cut favorites to win before a sellout crowd of 14,300 in Memorial Stadium at Hanover.

### QUICK LOOK AT DARTMOUTH OFFENSE: Line running, back- field play, and kicking.

DEFENSE: Line running, back-  
field play, and kicking.

CHIEF ASSET: Ability to wear  
both on possession-type attack  
and backfield defense.

CHIEF PROBLEM: A state that is  
in transition, but depth is great  
than Princeton's.

TYPE & ATTACK: Formation  
with variations including wing  
and split.

Despite the fact that it was  
not fairly hard by graduation,  
Dartmouth has retained many  
key players from the 1963  
team which won them all and  
was awarded the Lambert  
Froggy Primary Factor in the  
Indians' honor for a second  
straight Ivy title is the back-  
field of Stanley Board, guard  
Chuck Gene Ryzewski and Paul  
Khenness, halfbacks, and Pete  
Walton, fullback. Khenness  
has been out of action with a  
shoulder injury and a double  
in last Saturday, but the

THE MUD WAS KNEE DEEP: Well, not quite, but the optical  
illusion in this picture makes it look as if Columbia halfback  
Dick Brown's leg was buried to Palmer Stadium mud up to  
his knee. Actually, he is about to fall flat on his face in dive  
for incomplete fourth-quarter pass. Princeton, outdistanced  
and frequently outplayed, hung on to win, 14-12, TOWN  
TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews.

### Ivy League Football

	W	L	T	PCL
Princeton	0	1	0	1,000
Penn	1	0	0	1,000
Cornell	0	0	0	0,000
Dartmouth	0	0	0	0,000
Harvard	0	0	0	0,000
Yale	0	0	0	0,000
Brown	0	1	0	0,000
Columbia	0	1	0	0,000

quarter has been billed as  
potentially the best in Dart-  
mouth history.

Two king-size ends in Cap-  
tain Bill Calhoun and Bob  
MacLeod, both over 200, both  
well over six feet, and an All-  
Ivy center in 215-lb. Chuck  
Matanski, are the standouts  
in the offensive line. Defen-  
sively, the Indians have  
enough returning veterans to  
go with adequate holdover  
strength. The added problem  
for Princeton is that during  
the past decade, the Green  
has been much better at hand-  
ling the single wing than any  
of the six other Ivies.

Indian Sign on the Tigers.  
Since the Ivy League became  
formal in 1936, Dartmouth has  
won seven of the 11 games be-  
tween the two colleges. Added  
to this ability on the part of  
Coach Bob Blackman and his  
staff to master the Tigers is a  
strong revenge motif—one  
that will create all kinds of  
problems for the Orange and  
Black if the Indians are good  
enough to break the game  
open.

It was just two years ago  
that Princeton marked the oc-  
casion of its first visit in foot-  
ball history to Hanover with  
a lopsided 37-7 triumph, the  
last three points sailed over  
the cross bar on the third of  
three field goals by Charlie  
Henderson.

(Continued on Page 4)

### The Rhubarb Patch Grow Tall in the Rain

Saturday's wind-lashed downpour made life miserable on  
the field for players and officials alike, so many arguments  
developing as temper, rather than tactics, became the focus.  
Break into a brief fight, two were ejected and at game's  
end, referee John Wenzel not a police escort off the field  
after a Columbia player reportedly struck him below the  
eye.

These were among the day's rhubarbs:

• In a fourth and 17 situation, Princeton punter and  
Columbia was charged with holding. After the line-men  
had completed several short runs up and down the sidelines  
with the chains, the Tigers got 15 yards and a first down,  
but no one ever got an explanation as to why the first  
down.

Early in the fourth period, Coach Buff Donelli who said  
later he had never been informed which of his players had  
been injured, said Zavadzka took a knee and the clock, the big  
end promptly calling attention to himself unnecessarily by  
catching a pass. It was good for 20 yards, but the referee  
allowed it to stand and marched off 15 yards and the  
down after the next down for a player's illegal return  
to the field. Said Dick Calman after the game, "Supposing  
the pass to Zavadzka had gone for a touchdown? Would  
the penalty have been limited to 15 yards on the next  
kickoff?"

• On the last play of the game, Columbia completed a  
37-yard pass that took the ball in the Princeton 20. At mid-  
field, a Columbia player fell down and the clock, showing  
six seconds left, "was stopped until he was helped off the  
field. In accordance with the rules, it was started again  
when he reached the sideline. Columbia had insufficient  
time to snap the ball on its abortive field goal attempt and  
it took a few minutes for a couple of fans to get to the  
Wenger's from about 30 high rise two-legged lions.

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| 4. Four Roses              | 8. Philadelphia   | 12. Seagram 7 Crown        |

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| 2. Bellows Club Bourbon     | 14. Old Crow                   |
| 3. Bourbon De Luxe          | 15. Old Fitzgerald Prime       |
| 4. Cabin Still              | 16. Old Forester               |
| 5. Dand Old Bourbon         | 17. Old Grand Dad              |
| 6. Early Times              | 18. Old Overholt               |
| 7. Fleischmanns Select      | 19. Old Taylor                 |
| 8. George Dickel Old #12    | 20. Kentucky Bred              |
| 9. Heaven Hill Gold Label   | 21. Princeton Club of New York |
| 10. Heaven Hill White Label | 22. Virginia Gentleman         |
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| 12. Jim Beam                | 24. Wild Turkey                |

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6. Windsor Supreme

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| 2. Fairfax County | 6. Old Forester   |
| 3. L. W. Harper   | 7. Old Grand Dad  |
| 4. J. W. Dant     |                   |

### SCOTCH WHISKEY

- |                         |                                |                   |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Ambassador           | 10. Grants                     | 20. Mackintosh    |
| 2. Ballantine's         | 11. Haig                       | 21. Old Smuggler  |
| 3. Barristers           | 12. Harvey's                   | 22. Pinch         |
| 4. Black & White        | 13. J. & B.                    | 23. 100 Pipers    |
| 5. Chivas Regal         | 14. John Begg                  | 24. Royal Salute  |
| 6. Cluny                | 15. Johnnie Walker Red Label   | 25. Teachers      |
| 7. Cutty Sark           | 16. Johnnie Walker Black Label | 26. The Glenlivet |
| 8. Dewar's White Label  | 17. Kings Ransom               | 27. Thornes       |
| 9. Glen Grant Glenlivet | 18. Laphroaig                  | 28. Vot 69        |
|                         |                                | 29. White Horse   |

### AMERICAN GIN

- |                      |                  |              |
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**Sports at Princeton**  
Continued from Page 4  
Gagolak after the clock had run out. Not the most happy-lucky of last Monday's charges at the time that Princeton was rubbing it in. While he had a measure of satisfaction by beating the Tigers 28-14, here last fall in the game that decided the by-tie, he will have them on his own field this weekend and will not forego a chance to rub it in himself if the opportunity offers.

It will be greatly to Princeton's good fortune if a Dartmouth team that has disappointed itself with its slow start this season fails to mesh its gears properly for a third Saturday. The Tigers' problem is that their own shortcomings are ideally suited to an opponent whose potential offense appears to be extremely powerful once it comes on.

Princeton goes to Hanover with complete awareness that its own lack is necessarily being rebuilt almost from scratch, but far more importantly with the nagging fear that its defense may be far below what it needs to be. So far, no more highly regarded than Rutgers and Columbia, playing in weather conditions ranging from difficult to miserable, can explode for touchdown runs of 88, 63, 72 and 80 yards, what are the possibilities for such mayhem by a team like Dartmouth?

Pass Defense Atrocious. In Saturday's drenching downpour and gusting winds, using slippery, mud-spattered ball, Columbia quarterback Rick Ballantine came within 11 yards of setting a new Ivy League record for yards gained passing. Who is Rick Ballantine? A converted fullback who, the week before—against Colgate on a dry afternoon—had completed a passing record of 40 for 5.

Ballantine's principal receiver, a sophomore named Jim O'Connor, did write his name in record book with emphasis. The five passes he caught totalled 198 yards—46 more than the old mark set by another Columbia player six years ago. In all, Columbia gained 213 yards on Ballantine's 9 for 24—just 11 short of the mark of 224 set four years ago by Dartmouth's Bill King.

As Dick Colman pointed out after the game, most of the nine passes Columbia completed— and particularly those of the long ones that went for TDs—were bunched in obvious pass situations. Both the pass rush and the defense were faulty, shortcomings that were compounded when two Tiger defenders had a shot at O'Connor as he tightrope'd the sidelines on his second long

**Ivy League Forecast**  
Dartmouth over Princeton. Green the tigers. Yale too green. Yale over Brown. Elts will improve. Bruins over Harvard over Columbia. On better offense. Cornell over Penn. Red has the balance.  
Last Week  
3 Right, 3 Wrong—500  
Record to Date  
11 Right, 3 Wrong—727

run. They did little more than slap him on the back as he went by. Cooper had been that the defense would contain the opposition while the attack was being rebuilt. Now the combination of the backfield injury and the inadequate blocking provided by an inexperienced line is blending with defensive errors to make it take to Hanover one colored with rather bleak forboding.

**Tigers Hang on Again.** As was the case in the Rutgers game, Princeton scored first and hung on grimly to spoil two-point conversion attempts and win. Such ability to protect the slimmest of margins is much to the credit of a young team.

Tailback Dick Bracken sloshed six yards around left end for the Tigers' first score, clinching a 37-yard cruise over a soaked field at 8:24 of the first period. The second Princeton TD was provided early in the third quarter by an 83-yard punt return engineered by Doug James, one of the finest pieces of brokenfield running seen in years under any conditions in Palmer Stadium.

That was all the Tigers got, as the Ballantine-O'Connor combine clicked for 72 yards at 14:26 of the third and for 80 with less than three minutes left in the last, the 21-year victory string on which Princeton was working very nearly came to an end. Both pass attempts for conversion were faulty, however, and the clock ran out with Columbia unable to launch a field goal that would have had to travel 37 yards for a 15-12 triumph instead of the 14-12 defeat. The steady downpour and chill wind that marked the entire game cut the crowd to some 2,600 soggy souls. For comparison's sake, this was less than half the number who sat through the hurricane the day that Dartmouth 3-0 Princeton played in 1950.

**PMS AT HUNTERDON**  
For 19-30 contest, Princeton High School, a team that seems to have turned itself around in one week, will play its third game of the season Saturday at North Hunterdon High School, near Annandale, Kickoff will

be at 10:30, 30 minutes earlier than usual for morning games. North Hunterdon is a new opponent on the Little Tiger schedule. Last year, coach Leonard Lane guided his team to a 6-2 record. This season, the Lions are currently 1-1, as a PHS.

North Hunterdon lost its opener, 9-0, to Phillipsburg Catholic and last week defeated South Hunterdon, 6-0. Commenting on the latter contest, PHS coach Dick Wood reported that he saw little of the game.

"They're big and strong," he said, "a lot of their boys went both ways, but you couldn't see much because of the weather." Wood reported that it was raining harder than the driving rain in his own team had played in the same day. He added that Hunterdon did use a variety of formations including the straight T, wing T and I—something which was "interesting to know."

**Turnabout.** Just how much of a factor the rain and the mud and the calibre of the opposition were in Princeton's impressive 24-0 victory over—  
—Continued on Page 42



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DICKSON



led up all afternoon. Only the Blue and White players had fraction and he had to kick scoring threat came late in the 3rd frustrating day. Keith, the time, the snaphack game when it got as far as the team's line placement kicker, ive. On fourth and six-inches was two snaphacks fumbled in 30, it tried a sweep but a try for the extra point con- Alexander Hurt, Princeton's hat of tacklers led by end Jay Venturi. A third attempt, but punter, Matt Alexander, suf- Springer threw Ewing for the goal post. One of his four ferred a slight concussion early lovs. attempts was perfect but both in the game, but will be ready Only Keith Conover among teams were guilty of an in- Continued on Page 44.

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# THE 1967 AMERICAN MOTORS

**WEBBER FOR TWO: Huston Webber, PHS fullback had 2 line game against Ewing, scoring one TD on a run and a punt on a Tom Yoder pass. His own interception set up his first score.**

**Sports in Princeton**  
Continued From Page 41  
Ewing is hard to say. It doesn't really matter. What is important is that the Little Tigers rebounded from a disappointing performance to a virtually flawless one in a week's time.  
Here was a team that created its own scoring opportunities and capitalized on them. Here was a team that was running and passing effectively, a team whose defensive play could not be faulted.

"We saw a lot of improvement in six game films," said Wood. "There are still some things we need to work on but we feel a lot better about the team. We have more variety in our attack."  
Striching out some of the many fine PHS performances, Wood continued: "Grab ran 100% better than he did the week before. Webber ran well, compensating his lack of experience. Yoder passed well." Of the defensive line, Wood cited the play of Fred Fox, Tom Butterfass, Kirk Choe, Mike Pomanczuk and Nick Ryan.

**McKeever Blocks Punt.** The game Tom Little Tigers scored in the first period when John McKeever and Charlie Madden combined to block a kicking punt from the end zone. The ball spilled out of bounds on the Ewing three-yard line. In two tries, fullback Ken Grab pulled over with a 42 hit in the end zone.

Junior Nick Ryan, inserted into the PHS defense for the first time this season, forced another error. After an open field tackle by Nick, the Little Devils were forced to punt again. Nick broke through and partially blocked the kick, the ball rolling out on the 30.

A Yoder in Tom Wood added even more on a fine run and Grab got another first down on the 10. From here Huston Webber, another fullback, took over. Driving straight up the middle, Webber was hit hard but shook his tackler and charged in the end zone standing up.

Shortly before the half, Webber intercepted Ewing's first pass near midfield and returned it to the 10 before being pushed out of bounds. On the next play, Yoder, passing with more confidence and poise, hit Webber with a running pass for the TD. One hit to blink in make sure he wasn't watching Tom Little Tigers in action.

At the start of the second half the run and PHS were still driving. The Little Tigers took the kickoff and drove quickly where Webber got a first down on the 10. The team lost an apparent fourth score when Tom Wood covered the remaining distance on a time run but fumbled on the goal line.

It got that fourth one in the final quarter when Pete St. Star buck recovered a Ewing fumble on the latter's 20 and Grab hit the last seven on a seven. His was strong loose by Yoder who took out two co-defenders with his perfectly-timed block.

Meanwhile, Ewing was bot-

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**Some Things Are For Joy**




ALL THE WAY WITH I.A.: Both Dean Murphy (left) and John Spink pick the Dodgers to defeat the Orioles in the World Series. Claiming pitching is 90% in a short series, Mr. Murphy says it will go five games, while Mr. Spink predicts a Dodger sweep. Overall, 14 picked the Dodgers and six the Orioles. (Staff Photo)

## Question of the Week

Question: Who do you think will win the World Series: the Dodgers or the Orioles, and in how many games?

Where asked: Around town.

Dean Murphy, Bridgeview Township, salesman, Kammer Buick-Pontiac: The Dodgers in five. In a short series, I consider pitching to be 90% of the game. Not only are the players ready but the Dodger bullpen is deep. The Orioles' bullpen it is not.

John Spink, Trenton, salesman, Kammer Buick-Pontiac: The Dodgers in four straight. They're a much more powerful team, they're more experienced—and they've got Koufax!

Alexander "Sandy" Forstner, Skillman, parts man for Conover Ford: I hope it's Baltimore in five. I favor Baltimore because it is a better-hitting, better all-around ball club. The Dodgers only have pitching.

Lou Moreto, Kendall Park, senior project director, Benson and Benson, 33 Witherspoon Street: The Orioles in five. Baltimore is a much better hitting club. Koufax is only coming who once that's why it will go five games.

Anthony Cirullo, 78 Humbert Street, Princeton Postal employee: The Dodgers in six games. They have an all-around better team.

Bernard Lenhardt, Trenton, borough policeman: The Dodgers in four for sure! Better pitching, better fielding, more powerful team.

Russell Snyder, Rocky Hill employee, Pat's Hardware: I like the Dodgers. I think it'll go seven games. Dodgers have stronger pitching. I feel they have the better all-around club.

Ben Minkoff, Flushing, L.I. salesman: The Dodgers, probably in seven again. They have the edge in pitching and pitching seems to be the deciding factor in the Series lately.

Clarence Wiley, Princeton-Hightstown Road, truck driver: Baltimore in about seven. I think it will go all the way. I like the power hitting of the Orioles; you gotta get some runs to win a ball game.

Henry Hinson, 33 Green Street, grounds and buildings, Princeton University: It will probably go the full seven, but I think the Dodgers will win it. I feel they have as good a

Department, Brooklyn in five games. Better pitching, fielding, hitting. There's more competition in the National League. The National League is a little stronger in my opinion.

Howard Stoltz, Manasquan, cable splitter: The Orioles in five games. In both pitching and hitting I think they are a little better than the Dodgers. More balance. I think with a pitcher like Mike Robinson, Brooks Robinson, Baltimore has an overall better team.

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- 1964 190 Sedan — Black, red int. Auto, trans., AM-FM radio. **\$2,895**
- 1963 300SE Sedan — Green, black int., full power, auto, trans. AM-FM radio. **\$2,895**
- 1963 220SE Sedan — White with red int., AM-FM radio. Like new! **\$2,895**
- 1962 220SE Sedan — Black with red int., AM-FM radio. **\$2,495**
- 1959 190SL Roadster — Blue with red int., AM-FM radio. **\$1,495**
- 1961 Jaguar Mark IX — Full power, White with black leather. **\$1,295**

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**Sports In Princeton**  
—Continued from Page 42  
to play against Huxford.  
A big play occurred in the second quarter. From the 17, where a fine punt return by Jeff Bullock and a Yoder to Rich Voss pass down the middle earned PHS. Yoder let the snapback on the next play get by him. He ran back and, running to his right, threw to Tom Wood near the goal.

Wood, seeing the ball was free to be short and probably intercepted, pushed the Kwing defender from behind. The ball deflected off the hands of the defender and arched into the waiting hands of Voss in the end zone for an apparent wild and woolly PHS tally.

When the officials started to march 16 yards off against PHS for offensive pushing on the Wood, Coach Wood ran out on

the field. "You can't come out on the field like that," said the official. "That's another 15 yards." The result: instead of six points, PHS received 30 yards in penalties. 20 more than it was assessed in its entire opening game last week against Hamilton.

**HUN BATTLES PERKIEMON**  
In Home Opener Saturday, The Hun School will begin its PHS season of the Penn-Jersey League championship Saturday when it opens its home season against the League's defense champion, Perkiomen. The game, for which there is no admission charge, will start at 2:30.

Coach Hawley Waterman and his Johnny Huns have two scores to settle with the visitors. First, Perkiomen was the only team to defeat Hun last year and, second, it was the Wood, Coach Wood ran out on

six points against the Red and the field like that," said the official. "That's another 15 yards." The result: instead of six points, PHS received 30 yards in penalties. 20 more than it was assessed in its entire opening game last week against Hamilton.

At Tom's River last week, Admiral Farragut scored the first points by touching down the end of the first half when Hun fumbled a punt. After getting a first down on the three, the home team drove to the end zone two plays later.

Most of the game was played in the center of the field. Waterman reported that fullback Mike Simko gained most of the yardage on rollouts and end sweeps. Defensively, Duke Chule and John Shinn led the team with 12 and 11 tackles each.

Statistically, Hun dominated the second half. Its deepest penetration was to the Admirals' 10 yard stripe but a fumble ended it. Another fumble halted a second drive that had carried as far as the 20.  
Playing conditions, of course, were horrible. "The game did not prove anything," commented Waterman, who added: "It was a stupid game to play with a loss. However, I honestly don't think we could have beaten them even on a dry day."

**MIDGET TEAMS SET**  
Incazzini to Coach. The four teams of the Midget Football League have been chosen by the coaches, and will have their second practice session on Saturday at 9 at the Community P.S. School.  
Former Tiger star Cosmo Incazzini, now a backfield coach at Princeton University and Commissioner of the Midget League, will join Jack Perone and Jack Sapoch in coaching.

The Matthews Construction Company team will be coached by John Budd with the assistance of John Fitzpatrick and Ted Phoenix. Head coach for the Princeton Fuel Oil team is Russ Perone. He will be assisted by Peter Greenfield and Al Perone.

Peter Budd will coach the Nassau-Conover Motors team with help from Bob Jillean and Ted Kopp. Richard Thompson is head coach for the Princeton University Store team, and Jim Blair is his assistant.

**GIBSON AND MILLER WIN**  
In Carnegie Club Races, Walt Gibson and Dexter Miller took first place honors Sunday in the Carnegie Club's sailing races. Both classes sailed four races in moderate breezes.  
Gibson, with his wife Jan as crew, won two of the races and scored 26.6 points. Jerry Lawrence won the other two races, scoring 23.7 points for second. Other competitors were Tom Huntington, 15.6; Art Benson, 15.1; George Cody, 1.1; and Tom Hilton, 8.1.  
Miller and his son Tim took two firsts and two seconds in the Penguin class, totaling 48 points. John Reeder was second with 45.7. Other skippers were Pat Curtis, 32; John Hopfield, 29.4; Art Keiser, 29.1; Tom Lawrence, 26; Rick Guetz, 25.7; John Bartholomew, 25; Walt Foster, 23.1; Dennis Hengy, 7; and Steve Lepp, 7.

**BOWLING NOTES**  
Leagues Resume. After a summer lull, the bowling leagues at the Princeton Recreation Lanes on Nassau Street have resumed play.

After four weeks of action Princeton No. 1 has grabbed the lead in the Tri-County Firemen's Bowling League with 20 points. Two points back in a three-way tie for second are Mercer No. 3, Kingston and Lucky Hill. Lawrenceville No. 10, and Hook & Ladder No. 1, each have 12 points.  
In the Hottelings League, capturing scoring honors with a high single game of 221. Others over the 200 level were Norm Luck, 209; Ray Slovinsky, 208; George Luck, 203; Ray Mount, 202; Walt Coon, 202; and Charles Applegate, Jack Zimst, and a 204-201.

Bob Cefel's 223 was high



PROPERTY OF PRINCETON

100% BETTER: PHS fullback Ken Grob was cited by his coach for a performance that "100% better" than his effort of the week before. Grob scored two of Princeton's four TD's against Exton.

In the Nassau League, He was followed by Flavio Buono with 219, Mike Pielli with 213 and Jim Shiley with 209.

In team standings, First Aid is on top with 22 points. Reformers, Tiger Garage and Ben's Body Shop trail with 18, 16 and 15.

Only six points separate the top seven teams in the B League where Nassau Del presently holds a tenuous two-point edge over Princeton.

John and Lee's Golf Club is second with 18 points. Ivy Inn has 14 while Nini Glass, Benwick's and Central Paper are all even with 12.

This loop produced the largest number of 200-plus games — 14 in all. Vince Tulane and Jim Kahny shared high honors with 224 apiece. Bracketed one point back were Henry Perantoni and Ed Dayton. Joe Reitano, Rick Ireland

and Harry Kahny rolled 213 and 212 at 213 respectively.

In the Three-Man Classic division, Mike Hinkle led off with a scizzing 248, dropped to a 214 and then lost any chance for a 700 series when he dipped to a 169 for 621. Bill Pencill fashioned a 201-214, Dick Wycoff a 209-213 and Jim Regoli a 206-204.

Early standings find Fair Hardware in front with seven wins. Timney Motors, Decker Dairy and Colonial Restaurant are tied for second with five.

paced the girls in the Business Women's League. Sixty-six pins over her average with a 152 was Irene Tufano. Other high gamblers: Elaine Burrough, 173; Eleanor Pinelli and Dal Forsyth, both 173; Niella Cramer, 171, and Sarah Hunneycutt, 170.

Irene's Day Nursery is the early leader among the teams with 22 points, four more than second-place MacKenzie Realty. Jefferson Plumbing and Young Ages with 16 each are tied for third.

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13 cu. ft., \$15. 203-7774, 2-27-52

**MUMS, ALL COLORS**  
Large Selection

**PETERSON'S FARM MARKET**  
Lawrenceville Road  
Open 10-6

**STOPI!** If you haven't the tem-  
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the hardware, call me. I offer  
reasonable prices. Weekly special  
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The All New Chevrolet  
60000 CARS

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**SEND YOUR CHILDREN** a subscrip-  
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work and interest. Used only one  
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**MINK COAT:** Moving to Florida,  
have beautiful ranch mink coat  
Fur, size 14-16, reasonable.  
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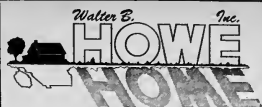
**ROOM FOR RENT:** nicely furnish-  
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**RENT, APARTMENT,** 3rd floor  
at Nassau Mountain, Vermont.  
From door to lift, December 15-  
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**DANCE FOR FUN, POLICE** confi-  
dence, and coordination. Civil  
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SPLIT LEVEL,  
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**LOTS OF SPACE AT A SMALL PRICE — IM-  
MEDIATE OCCUPANCY** of this 3 1/2 bedroom,  
1 1/2 bath house which offers a large recreation  
room with separate exit for a 4th bedroom or den,  
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Freshly painted outside, and refurbished inside.  
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**My Heart Goes  
Where The  
Wild Goose Goes**

and in this enchanting setting birds find a haven. Picture a  
crisp October morning with the dew glistening on the sloping  
green lawn, the sun shimmering on the water, enjoying your  
coffee on the enclosed screened porch. What pride to open  
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living room with fireplace, high ceiling, dining room with  
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old home that has mellowed through the years conjuring  
memories of our heritage. \$75,000

**GET IN ON THE  
GROUND FLOOR**

Buy this while it is  
still a glimmer in the  
builder's eye, and  
make it truly your  
own. Three bedrooms,  
two and one half  
baths, living room,  
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In-town location.  
\$32,500

**A LAKE VIEW  
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Only once in a dog's age  
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such a lot in such a loca-  
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compact kitchen, 3 bed-  
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brezeway, and garage.  
You'll never forgive your-  
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Marjorie S. Kerr  
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51 Route 206, Somerville, N. J.  
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Open 7 days, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

LIME 50 lb. bags .....	3 for \$1.00
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PINK DOGWOOD ....	\$4.00 ea.
ANDROMEDA & JUNIPER ANDORA ....	4 for \$5.00
HYBRID RHODODENDRONS (any size) 2 for \$7.00	
PYRACANTHA or FIRETHORN ....	\$2.50 & up.
HYBRID RHODODENDRONS (any size) 2 for \$7.00	
Mums 50 lbs. ....	\$1.00
PEAT MOSS 6 cu. ft. ....	\$2.75 to \$3.50

\$2.00 off Greenfield Lawn Food  
Clearance Sale on All Greenfield Products

WANTED: WANTED FOR NIGHT WORK, part time or full, good pay. Call 924-1670. 353 Waterpocket St.

BE ALL SAFE  
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES

8 wks, littered on Troll through Kark and Lark. Other dogs from the famous Eden Kente line. Call 924-1670.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN A subscription to JUNE JOURNAL, the new magazine for college-bound students. P.D. Box 924-1670, Princeton, N.J. 08540. ESTABLISHED PRINCETON REAL ESTATE agency has opening for individuals with initiative. Princeton resident preferred. Because of the opportunities offered in this particular position experience and ability are essential. Reply T-2, Town Topics. 9-12-81

WANTED TO RENT OR SUBLET For about 3 months fr. middle of Oct. on thru Jan., within walking distance of town, by my friend a meticulous, responsible lady visiting from South America. 924-1670, ext. 725. During daytime, 924-1461 afterwards.

CLASSIFIED ADS  
PAGES 16-24, 45-51

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN

wanted for data processing department for long term and reproduction of the job training. For more information, please call 924-1670, ext. 725. During daytime, 924-1461 afterwards.

DININER RESEARCH CORPORATION

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FOR RENT: EIVING TOWNSHIP, 4 bedroom house near Trenton State College. Fully furnished, convenient. Red College 1185 month. \$1,200. Call 215-242-2121. 9-29-81

F. J. Wainwright & Co. PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Permanent/Temporary Part-Time Secretaries, Legal, Research and General Typists, Clerks, Dictaphone Operators, Bookkeepers, Theodolite PMS, Key Pagers, NCR operators. Proof Readers experienced. Mathematics (BS degree), Lab and Admin. Assistants.

352 NASSAU STREET  
Office & Tele. hours — 9-5  
Mon. thru FRI.  
924-3236

RESPONSIBLE MEN NEEDED for delivery of phone books in Princeton. \$10 per hour without car mileage or \$2.00 per hour without car. 924-1670.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE has an opening in the music shop for a sales person. Prefer male. This position is in TV, radio, and hi-fi. No experience necessary but would be helpful. Contact Mr. Quicke. 9-29-81

FOR RENT: HOWELL, a nice old house in the Country. Recent or moderate, 5 rooms and bath on a acre of land. Furnished or unfurnished. 221-2164. 9-29-81

PLACES TO GO — THINGS TO DO — GROUPS TO JOIN: You'll find them conveniently arranged for easy reference on pages 4 to 8 of the Princeton Community Phone Book.

RUMAGE SALE sponsored by the Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center, 804 S. 2nd St. and Hudson, Oct. 17 and 18, 9-10 Oct. 19, 9-5 to 5:30 p.m.

CHAMPION IRISH SETTER puppy, AKC, outstanding looks and gentle disposition. 1 year old, shot, \$100. 924-7286. 9-13-81

IN KINGSTON, Ontario, Canada, a woman and her husband. Available November 15. Can be seen now. No phone. 2499. 9-29-81

Bored With Housekeeping? Children off to school? Extra time on your hands? Have good taste in clothes? Like meeting people? Are you energetic and persuasive? Perhaps you may become either the realtor or the real estate agent. Both full time and part time positions over the mid-day period are available. Telephone Mr. Garretson, 924-0066 to arrange an interview.

H. P. CLAYTON  
Palmer Square Princeton  
FOR RENT: 3 room apartment, second floor, heat and hot water. Phone Nock. 452-2528. 9-14-81  
FOR GERMAN and French houses. 924-6666

TRUCKDRIVER and yard man. Heavy work. Full compensation, 40 hour week. Good pay. Gravel. Lumber Company. 194 Alexander Street, Princeton.

HAMILTON SQUARE—SPACIOUS, modern, two-story home, in excellent condition: 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 full baths, 11 x 15 kitchen full basement with r.e.c. room, garage. \$18,900. 345-5628. 10-6-81

TRILISTE DEVELOPMENT CORP. CUSTOM HOMES 921-2628 6-26-81

PLUMBER URGENTLY NEEDED for work in Princeton area. Steady employment for reliable man experienced in plumbing. Jefferson Plumbing and Heating, 924-3221. 9-24-81

Now is the Time...  
Order Your  
DOLAPRIES for Holiday Delivery.  
Estimates gladly given.

The Fabric Shop  
14 Chambers St.

CEGAR CLOSET for sale with mirrored door, about six feet high. Call 924-6051, anytime.

WANTED: CLEANING WOMAN for Saturdays, must have references. Please call after 6 p.m.

WOMAN DESIRES housework, or ironing Monday and Tuesday, \$1.50 per hour. Own transportation. Call 292-6236.

WANTED: OCTOBER 18 for 10 days, someone to babysit and drive my children, ages 6 and 8, to school. Good pay. Must have own transportation. (CR) 359-5661 10-6-81

CLEANING LADY WANTED, part-time, for young family. Call 924-4439.

1960 VALIANT, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, wipers, 4 good tires, 2 brand new, clean, full. Contact Mr. Quicke. 9-29-81

RENTAL... in the Borough and close to N. Y. Express bus. Living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Immediate occupancy. Can be rented for 3 years. \$290

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MOVING & STORAGE  
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Air Conditioning  
COOPER & SCHAFER  
SHEET METAL WORK  
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Tel. 524-2923

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The Small Animal Rescue League offers the following services to the community.  
• Placement of stray dogs and cats  
• Location of lost pets  
• Help in placing a pet no longer wanted  
• Finding just the right pet for just the right family

For information, Call Mrs. A. C. Groves  
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**A new thicker HARDWOOD PANELING for greater savings!**

**New Weyerhaeuser 7/16" CRAFTWALL**

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Realtor  
362 Nassau 921-6177

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Off Terhune Road between Mt. Lucas & Jefferson. Lovely wooded lot with four to five bedroom homes. Convenient town location. We invite you to see these homes, and will also discuss your own plans with you.

"THE NEWLYWED" an economical ranch, surrounded by tall trees and conveniently located, a perfect FIRST home — 3 bedrooms, living room — dining combination, 1 bath, kitchen, carport and tool shed. \$24,900

"100 YRS OLD PLUS A BARN" are just the beginning of this 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath farm colonial, living room, dining room, country kitchen with fireplace on 2 acres, \$29,500

"NATURE LOVERS" glass walled living room overlooking country view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, many extras, \$37,300

NEW LISTING — Township 2 story Colonial on wooded lot, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, family kitchen, full basement, attached 2-car garage. \$54,000

TWO-FAMILY DUPLEX — 8 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, each unit has living room, dining room, many extras. \$40,000

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1 Bdrm garden apt, air conditioned. \$131 plus util.

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"PAINTING THE TOWN SINCE 1907"  
Open Thursday Evenings  
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**NASSAU SAVINGS AND Loan Association**

Wants the highest dividend rate on regular savings in PRINCETON.

Earnings on ALL savings.

**4 1/4%** per annum

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Your dollars at Nassau Savings and Loan not only earn you high dividends but also help the people of Princeton to build, buy, and improve their homes. This contributes to a high level of prosperity and employment for our community and its people.

WE'VE NEVER MISSED A DIVIDEND SINCE 1924!

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SAVINGS AND Loan Association  
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Princeton: 195 Nassau St. (In rear),  
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7-6-66

**TWO ROOMS FOR RENT**, furnished. Private bath, garage. Couple or single women. Call before 12 and after 5, 924-4611. 8-25-66

**THE PEACE MOVEMENT**  
**IS ACTIVE HERE TOO**

The Princeton Group to End the War in Vietnam is a clearing house for all anti-war groups and activists. Attend its meeting.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 16 AT 8:30**

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church. Quarry Street Entrance.

**SOMETHING NEW** — Individually designed Christmas decorations formerly sold to exclusive New York shop and similar Connecticut shop. Now available to you — shown in your home to group minimum of 4. Service also available to women's clubs. Call 466-3128 for appointment.

**WE HAVE** a largest size tri-cycle we'd like to trade for a smaller tri-cycle. 38 Alexander Street, Apt. B-1 or call 921-9760.

**FOR RENT**, small 1½ room, furnished apartment for single man only. Private entrance, rent \$90. per month, including all utilities. For appointment call 924-2519. 10-6-66

**FOR SALE: COMET**, four door sedan with stick shift, in excellent condition. New tires, \$400. Call 924-5509 evenings.

**BUILDING LOT FOR SALE**  
High, nice view, 3½ acres.  
\$6,600.

**OUTCANTOWN REALTY CO.**  
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**FOR RENT FURNISHED** apartment, 4 rooms, private entrance. Call after 5:30 p.m. 452-2871. 9-28-66

**BETTY KEHOE SCHOOL OF DANCE**. 18th season starting September 19. All dance forms. Small classes, individual attention. Large studio, ample parking. Nationally accredited. For information, call 924-1840. 8-25-66

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**SIAMESE KITTENS**, both parents registered, excellent pedigree, sweet disposition, reasonable. Evenings, week-ends 921-2267.

**FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED** 2 bedroom apt., private, half block from bus, for appointment call 921-6660. 10-6-66

**ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT**: Newly painted, 2nd floor, all utilities included in rent except gas. Anytime after 4, 924-5477.

**LEARN TO DANCE**  
Modern Go-Go or  
Standard Ballroom.

Call Miss Howard, former manager of famous dance studio, 924-7311. 10-6-66

**APARTMENT**, unfurnished, 4 rooms, in Borough. Fully equipped, modern kitchen-dinette, living-room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath. \$150. Garage available. Adults. No pets. Write to Box W-15, Town Topics. 10-6-66

**EUROPEAN GIRL** seeking live-in job in very nice family. Write Box W-21, Town Topics.

**BELGIUM RUG**, 12' x 15', new, never used; reasonable. Phone 924-5192, after 6 p.m. 9-29-66

**UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS**

Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

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7-26-66

**LARGE FURNISHED ROOM**, private bath, one block from Nassau Street. Monthly rate. No cooking facilities. 924-1014, 9 to 5 only. 9-29-66

**CAFETERIA HELPER**

Woman to help part time in small company cafeteria near Shopping Center in Princeton. Hours 10 to 2. Must be neat and clean. Should be available for work immediately and have own transportation. Call 924-5900, Ext. 210 for appointment.

**OPINION RESEARCH CORP.**  
Research Park, Princeton, N. J.  
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**OLD COLONIAL IN TOP**  
**CONDITION**

7 acres plus, 3 bedrooms with space for 2 more, 1½ baths, charming kitchen, 3 usable fireplaces, plus walk-in fireplace in basement. Wide board flooring, pretty country location. Priced at \$45,000

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Dutchtown Road—Belle Mead, N. J.  
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**COUNTERMAN WANTED** for night work, part or full time. Good pay apply Colonial Restaurant, 35 Witherspoon St.

**SMALL RING** lost; aqua center circled by diamonds. Reward, 921-6149.

**CALL AFTER 5:30 p.m.** weekdays, 924-1539 about sale of divan, Capehart polaroid lens TV, coffee table. Good condition and reasonable.

**FOUND**: Near Blawenburg, September 30, mature male boxer and young collie. Please call 466-1379 after 6 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED ADS ON**  
**PAGES 16-24, 45-51**

**1966 FALCON**

Seminary student must sell like new, one owner, 1966 Falcon with radio and heater. Car has been driven less than 14,000 miles. Best offer over \$1,385. Call 921-9758 between 6 and 7 p.m.

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE**, Nassau Street, furnished, use of 1 or 2 modern desks, including unlimited local telephone calls, electric typewriter, monthly, reasonable. Town Topics, Box W-4. 9-29-66

**MUSIC INSTRUCTION**: Clarinet, saxophone, flute. Master of music degree, wide public school and professional experience. Will come to home. Call (215) 794-7982. 9-29-66

**HELP WANTED** Mature woman for general housework and mother's helper, 5 days a week, 8:30 to 1:30. Must have references and transportation. This could be a permanent position for a reliable housekeeper. Write Box W-5, Town Topics. 9-29-66

**YOUR TOY OR SMALL** miniature poodle groomed and bathed, gently handled, long experience. Reasonable. Call 921-2935. 9-29-66

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**\$9.00 VALUE**  
with every purchase of a guitar

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Rt. 1 at Penn's Neck Circle  
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**RENTAL OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**, Farrington's Music Center, open 9 to 9 Route No. 1, Penn's Neck Circle, 452-2659. 10-6-66

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**FOR RENT HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**: House in the country. 5 rooms and bath on an acre of ground. Newly decorated. \$145 per month. Available October 1st. Call 921-7164. 9-8-66



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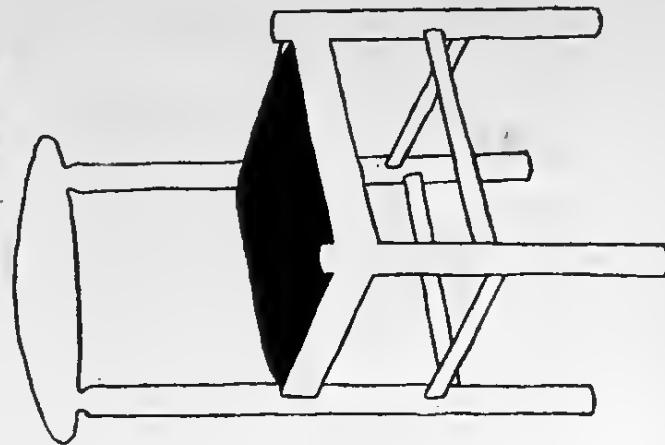
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